FLAG DAY LAUDS VICTORIES WON THROUGH PEACE

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Speakers Stress Stars and Stripes as Symbol of Variety of Virtues

CEREMONIES MARK 152D ANNIVERSARY

American Legion Characterizes Observance by Radio in Extensive Hookup

flag, as a symbol of equality, freedom of thought, individual well-being, stability and progress, which more than fulfills the vision of the founders of the Nation, was stressed in observances throughout the country on June 14, marking the one hundred and fifty-third anniversary of the Stars

and Stripes.

Throughout the various ceremonies, a dominant note was the characterization of the flag as the representative of the great victories

representative of the good peace.

Speakers, paying their tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice beneath the banner of the United States, also stressed the great achievements of a sound and thriving nation which were reflected in the happiness of its citizenry and in helpfulness to other nations throughout the world.

greater progress.

One of the most extensive features One of the most extensive features of the observance was arranged by the American Legion in a nation-wide radio hook-up to include among its speakers Frank B. Kellogg, formerly Secretary of State; Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion and William Fortune, national president of the American Peace Society. In addition to the nation-wide hook-up various radiocasting stations arranged programs using the Flag Day theme.

Patriotic organizations, schools and colleges, flag day associations, peace societies, American Legion posts, and fraternal organizations, also joined with government and

joined with government and officials in various state and

significance of its meaning, members of the Masonic order of St. Louis

ship of the Masonic Service Associa-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Change in House Organization by 1931 Is Assured

Census Reapportionment Act said. "I have never been a diplomat.

Provides for It—Automatic." I have many faults, but somehow I Provides for It-Automatic After Date Named

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAN WASHINGTON-Passage of a census-reapportionment act makes cerleft the Olympic to take the train to London. Mrs. Dawes and the genapportionment of the House will acting as his mission, as he are here to his mission, as he are here. have been instituted, based on the the Ambassador. 1930 census figures, and that thereafter even though Congress fails, as it did in 1920, to order a reapportionment the reorganization of the House will be automatic.

1931 apportionment will be The 1931 apportionment will be the first since that of 1911. President Hoover urged the legislation in his message to the special session of Congress. The bill provides \$40,000,-000 for the taking of the 1930 census, which will be begun on April 1, 1930.
The act also calls for a nation-wide count of unemployment.
An effort was made to put the

egulations, but the House turned own the proposal and the provitons were eliminated in conference. The Senate after a brief debate actyped the change.

LUNDON—June 14 is the tenth about anniversary of the first aeroplane flight across the Atlantic, made by the late Sir John Alcock and Sir Arthur Whitten Brown.

The anniversary to the first aeroplane flight across the Atlantic, made by the late Sir John Alcock and Sir Arthur Whitten Brown. 100,000 employees required for taking the census under Civil Service regulations, but the House turned

a resolution calling for a constitu-tional amendment to this effect.

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Editor Stops Jokes on Prohibition Law

Chicago
MEMBERS of the editorial
staff of the Western Newspaper Union, which provides editorial material for 11,000 newspapers, chiefly rural, having an
estimated 25,000,000 readers, have
been instructed by Wright A. Patterson, editor-in-chief, not to use in
any form any "so-called joke"
based on violation of the prohibition law.

Mr. Patterson said that this policy was adopted after one of the publishers who subscribed to the editorial service had objected to a prohibition "joke."

The significance of the American DAWES LANDS ON BRITISH SOIL

Moving Events—To See King and Premier

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BURBAN arrived at Southampton and has be-come the chief actor in a fast-moving,

the American flag.

Its stars, the act declared, were to be representative of a "new constellation." Thus the current observmarket town of Forres on the Moray fit Russia's factories throughout. As a result of discussions I made it my lation." Thus the current observances gave two-fold recognition to lits ascendency, pointing to the accomplishments of more than a century and a half and reviving its idealism which points the way to greater progress.

market town of Forres on the Moray in Russia's factories throughout. As a result of discussions, I made it my business to get Mr. Koniukhov to come over here and see things for limited in the mouth to meet him, diplomatically as it were "half way".

mouth to meet him, diplomatically as it were, "half way."

"There is a symbolism in this unconscious gesture," says the Daily Herald, the Labor organ, "for this conference, it is fervently believed, may be the beginning of a closer understanding between the two great sections of the English-speaking race."

sections of the English-speaking race."

It is understood at Downing Street that General Dawes brings with him a personal invitation from Mr. Hoover to Ramsay MacDonald to visit Washington, and the object of the American envoy's journe; to Forres is to deliver this message as an act of international courtesy before act of international courtesy before making his first public speech here which will be on June 18 at the Pilgrim's dinner when an important announcement on Anglo-American relations is expected.

be interviewed. He expressed his de-light over coming to England as the American Ambassador.

and St. Louis County commemorated the ideal for which the day is set aside with an impressive ceremony in the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

The sear brings the fourth annual can see the wisdom of my declination to be interviewed."

to be interviewed."

Replying to speeches of welcome, the new Ambassador recalled a historic occasion 12 years ago when he, with the Seventeenth United States with the Seventeenth United States with the Seventeenth United States Engineers, embarked on a cattle-boat at Southampton "to go to France to Join the fighting alongside the glori-ous British Army." "It is with happiness that I look

forward to meeting once more my dear English friends whom in war and reparations work I came so to admire and trust," the statement am sure you will put up with them as

have my own people."

The new American Ambassador was cheered by hundreds of Englishmen possibilities of his mission, as he acting as his secretary, accompanied

British Airmen Gather in Honor of Alcock-Brown Historic Exploit

The Senate after a brief debate accepted the change.

Likewise Congress rejected a proposal to exclude aliens from the population canvassed as a basis for congressional reapportionment. Proponents of this movement renewed their efforts by the introduction of a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to this effect.

Arthur Whitten Brown.

The anniversary is being celebrated in London by a luncheon at which distinguished airmen and others interested in aviation, including the Air Minister, Lord Thomson, attended, and steps are being taken to raise a memorial to this historic flight at a point in Newfoundland, at which it commenced and that in Ireland where the pioneer airmen

SOVIET TO SPEND £400,000,000; ENVOY VISITS ENGLAND

British to Bid for Part of Russia's Immense Outlay for New Machinery

LONDON-N. D. Koniukhov, president of the machinery syndicate of Russia, who is said to possess full authority of the Soviet Government to give orders for British and other European goods, has arrived in London on a tour of the iron foundries of north England.

Russia contemplates a five-year scheme with complete re-equipment of the country from a manufacturing point of view, involving an expendi-ture of £400,000,000 on plant and machinery alone. Every Russian manufacturer has obtained his ma-AS AMBASSADOR manufacturer has obtained the department of which Mr. Konjukhov is in charge.

Barrington Hooper, joint manag-

First Official Day Full of pers, Ltd., at whose suggestion M. Koniukhov is visiting England, told the Moaltor that on his return from a visit to Moscow where he met Mr. Koniukhov he saw many English industrialists, all of whom were impressed with his description of Russia and the possibilities of doing

dramatic event which all England is watching with intent interest.

At Windsor Castle on June 15 he

At Windsor Castle on June 15 he out the world.

Many of the addresses took their key from the simple but incisive interpretation contained in the act of the Second Continental Congress, which on June 14, 1777, originated the American flag.

Its stars, the act declared, were to be representative of a "new constel-" at Windsor Castle on June 15 he "As each of our firms makes different items, the only way to deal with the question was to do as Germany and America have done—by a group of firms getting together. Germany and America have been installed in Rusterlude in London, he will start on sia for years. They have experts there and sample machinery and expenses the start of the largest plant, he said.

Nationalists Win **General Election**

BT RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Results of the South
African general election so far received show that while the party
led by General Smuts secured 59
seats, the Government represented
by the Nationalists and Creswellite
section of the Labor Party hold 57

With 131 seats out of 148 reported kob, chairman of the National Com-the standing of the parties was: mittee. Nationalists (Government), 64

South Africans (Opposition), 59. Creswell Laborites (Government), 5. National Council Laborite, 3.

CONNECTICUT CATS TO TINKLE, TINKLE

Tiny Bells Around Pussy's restriction blocs." Neck to Warn Birds

Plan for Super-Port of Spanish Main NEW CANAAN, Conn. (A)-The Bird Protective Society of this place believes the solution to the sacrificing of hundreds of birds annually by cats will be solved by holding a campaign to have citizens wear tiny Atlantic Flight sleigh bells with a slogan card attached, "Bell the Cat; Protect the Bird."

effort to save birds which, it is said, fall easy victims to cats during the nesting season. The cats will also play a big part in the endeavor, for all owners who apply to the society will be given additional bells to put about the necks of their domesticate

New York Chief Predicts Fire Engines of the Sky

NEW YORK (P) — John Kenlon, chief of the New York Fire Department, predicts that in the not too distant future aerial fire engines will dart out of hangars atop sky-scrapers and pump chemicals more efficient than water onto flames in

When the Earth Comes Floating Up to Meet Them



Here they go! Six British fliers do a drop from airplanes in one of the features of an aerial circus above the airdrome at Hendon, Eng. It's very simple; just strap a parachute to yourself, go up about 3000 feet into the air, then, going somewhere about 100 miles an hour, stand on a wing, pull ring, and let the wind hurl you off into a lot of space, then settle down to watching light spaces grow into fields and dark spots into forests. Land in the light spots, please. Trees and ponds can be avoided by jerking ropes of the parachute. This method is all right when you have plenty of time. When split seconds count, you slide over the side, drop and, to escape being caught, count three before pulling a brass ring in the vicinity of your wishbone. The procedure then is about as before.

POSSIBILITY OF G. O. P. COALITION

Anti-Smith Democrat-Republican Gubernatorial Ticket Proposed

I.EXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Possibility of a Republican-anti-Smith coalition definite announcement that Dr. William Mosely Brown, Washington and Lee University professor, would

in South Africa

In South Africa

Separate Liection

In South Africa

In South Bricasian Science Monroe

CAPE TOWN, S. Af.—A majority

In South Africa

In South Africa

In South Africa

In South Capital Science Monroe

CAPE TOWN, S. Af.—A majority

In South Africa

In South Africa

In South Capital Science Monroe

CAPE TOWN, S. Af.—A majority

In South Africa

In South Africa

In South President's suggestion.

In committee and in the contest on the floor of the Senate he was opposed by David Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, ordinarily one of the most regular of Republicans.

Supporting Mr. Reed were 19 other Republicans of the stalwart group and 24 Democrats.

"I believe we have had too much partisanship in the political affairs of our State," Dr. Brown said in his statement which was made, he said, weld remained solidly Nationalist.

In Committee and in the contest on the floor of the Senate regulation to meet the President's suggestion.

In committee and in the contest on the floor of the Senate regulation to meet the President's suggestion.

In committee and in the contest on the floor of the Senate regulation to meet the Progressive group, undeftook to put through legislation to meet the President's suggestion.

In committee and in the contest on the floor of the Senate suspend enforcement of the Progressive group, undeftook to put through legislation to meet the President's suggestion.

In committee and in the Contest on the floor of the Senate suspend enforcement of the Progressive group, undeftook to put through legislation to meet

St. Louis Masons Active

in Flag Day Exercises

South Mayor (P) — General

Dawes accepted the welcome of this city on disembarking from the liner courage a broader observance of Flag Day and to bring about a deeper significance of its meaning, members a courage a broader observance of the interviewed. He expressed his design from the liner of the interviewed. He expressed his design from the liner of the interviewed of the interviewed of the interviewed. He expressed his design from the liner of the interviewed of the in

WASHINGTON (A)-Democrats of Barkley, Blease, Bratton the country were urged by John C. Connally, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Heffin, McKellar, Overman, Robinson (AP)—Late returns have increased the margin of General Herizog's victory. Trol out of the hands of John J. Ras
(Okla.), Trammell, Tydings, Tyson, Hay
(Okla.

In his second speech on this subject since the last presidential elec-tion the Texan, who supported Alfred E. Smith as the Democratic presidential candidate, charged in the House that Mr. Raskob and his assoclates were seeking to change the party into an instrument of the Asso-

But the deep body of water 1½ miles wide extends for the same distance into the land, and has a 45-

VIRGINIA NEARS | Senate Blocks Hoover Attempt to Halt National Origins Law MUST BE HALTED,

Votes, 43 to 37, Against Move to Suspend Application of Immigration Quotas Which Become Effective July 1-Party Lines Are Disregarded

previously by a 4 to 2 vote rejected WASHINGTON—The refusal of the Senate by a 43-to-37 vote to open calling for the repeal of the claiming for the repeal of the national life he had succeeded in obtaining the way for a repeal of the national life he had succeeded in obtaining the way for a repeal of the national life he way for a repeal of the national life he way for a repeal of the national life he way for a repeal of the national life he way for a repeal of the national life he way for a repeal of the national life he way for a repeal of the national life he way for a repeal of the national life he way for a repeal of the national life he way for a repeal of the national life he way for a repeal of the national life he way for a repeal of the national life he way for a repeal of the national life he way for a repeal of the national life he way for a repeal of the calling for the repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the national life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a repeal life he way for a repeal of the refusal life he way for a r of a Republican-anti-Smith coalition origins clause makes it practically in the Virginia state elections ascertain that the provision will become effective July 1. the nature of a test.

President Hoover, in his message to the special session recommended that the Senate suspend enforcement of the section. Gerald P. Nye (R.).

FOR THE MOTION-17

Republicans—27

Allen, Bingham, Borah, Burton, Couzens, Demeen, Edge, Fess, Frazier, Glenn, Hebert, Howell, Johnson, La Foliette, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Oddie, Patterson, Schall, Shipstead, Shortridge, Stelwer, Thomas (Idaho), Vandenberg, Walcott. Democrats-10

Broussard, Copeland, Dill, Hawes, King, Steck, Wagner, Walsh (Mass.) Walsh (Mont.), Wheeler. Capper, Cutting, Dale, Gillett, Goff Goldsbornens, Greene, Hatfield, Jones Kean, Moses, Phipps, Pine, Reed, Sackett, Townsend, Warren, Waterman, HINGTON (P)—Democratic Control Keyes. AGAINST THE MOTION-43

The issue in the Senate revolved ciation Against the Prohibition about a motion by Mr. Nye to dis-Amendment and make it merely "the organization of the liquor and antithe question. The committee had

Cable Carrier Over Mountains

The carrier cable would run from Turiamo to the top of the coastal mountains, which here reach 5000 or

bean Is Ordered-Would Be Outlet for Vast Oil Fields

-Aerial Cable Carrier to Cross Mountains

Banishes Leader Svetozar Pribitchevitch Sent to

Jugoslav Régime

Center of Warm Contest

migration Law in 1924. President

(Continued on Page 18 Column 7)

Provincial Town Under Police Surveillance

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONE BELGRADE—The first political The French policy recently has been to penetrate slowly up the Atlas valeader of high rank in Jugoslavia to be interned by the dictatorial régime is Svetozar Pribitchevitch, who has of Brus, where he will be kept under surveillance.

Mr. Pribitchevitch was leader of forces and setbacks in the mountains follows:
the former Independent Democratic the French position generally in Mo-

chief of the Croat Peasant Party, boring Algeria. were the leaders of the former Democratic Peasant Coalition, which formed the main opposition in the Absent and neither voting nor palerd:

Absent and neither voting nor palerd:
Shursi, Kendrick, Ransdell, Smoot and the relentless attacks which this ceived by the correspondent of La

Great Britain, note of transmittal were shot by a Government deputy

After that the Coalition left Parliament and carried on a vehement popular campaign against the régime, which was made up of politicians from Old Serbia, who were accused of oppressing the other provinces.

Is Approved by Venezuelan Congress At the beginning of last January the leaders of this opposition coalition, Svetozar Pribitchevitch and Construction of Greatest Shipping Center in Southern Carib- grade by King Mexander to participate in a general political consultation.

They remained uncompromising in

their demands for a new Constitu-tion, decentralized government and CARACAS, Venezuela—An ambitious project for a free port, designed to be the most important shiplocal provincial autonomy, and the King, seeing no way out of the situa-tion, dissolved Parliament and established a dictatorship, making himself the sole source of power.

Recently he came to see his family

signed to be the most important suppling center in the southern Caribbean, has been ordered undertaken by the Venezuelan Congress on Turiamo Bay.

Turiamo's port is so far no more the mountains to Maracay, and a hydroelectric plant.

Much emphasis is laid on the oil refinery. There are few refineries in this country now, and oil from Venein Belgrade, contrary to the instruc tions of the highest police authori-ties, though not secretly. But he was not allowed to stay. Almost imthan an idea, an act of Congress and a survey. There are only two small villages on the bay, which is situated some 60 miles west of La situat mediately he was removed to a re-mote though not distant place, which will be his Siberia. There he will be kept for a long time deprived of freedom of action, the first of the Guaira and six miles east of Puerto Shell has the largest refinery in the Jugoslav Trotzkys.

Russia Denies Soviet

ind where the pioneer airmen landed.

It was not till eight years after Alcock and Brown's exploit that the Atlantic was again flown. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was the successful pilot on that occasion. Since then the Atlantic has been crossed in an aeroplane five times.

It was not till eight years after Atlantic was again flown. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was the successful pilot on that occasion. Since the chief said. "Just as soon as they constituted by the chief said. "Just as soon as they constituted by the chief said. "Just as soon as they constituted by the chief said. "Just as soon as they constituted by the chief said. "Just as soon as they constituted by the chief said. "Just as soon as they constituted by the chief said. "Just as soon as they constituted by the chief said. "Just as soon as they constituted by the chief said. "Just as soon as they constituted by the chief said. "Just as soon as they constituted by the chief said. "Just as soon as they constituted by the chief said. "Just as soon as they constituted by the chief said. "Just as soon as they constituted by the chief said. "Just as soon as they do that we'll begin to experiment with winged fire engines for the New York Department."

It was not till eight years after Ment of the airplane, particularly with regard to its ability to remain stationary and rise perpendicularly."

Here Gen. Jose V. Gomez, for 20 Maracay, 25 miles away. It would be used for non-bulky freight, according to the Ministry of Public Works, and down the other said.

It was not till eight years after with regard to its ability to remain attended to the airplane, particularly with regard to its ability to remain attended.

Congress passed the enabling act last year, and General Gomez donated the building but will take two or three deep land.

The been watching the development with vell will be arms.

Heavy traffic would go over the land.

Congress passed the enabling act last year, and General Gomez donated the high the fit of the army. And down the other and down the o CONSTANTINOPLE (P)—The Italia air squadron, under General Ricardo Topete, Mexican revolutionable, which is on a return cruise round the Black Sea, have anchored at the Bosporus.

HAVANA, Cuba (By U. P.)—Col. An engineering commission was called to make a survey, the result of which has now been published.

This project will need at best several million dollars. If completed according to present plans, it will be Venezuela's present plans, it will be Venezuela's manchouit.

China following the recent raids on Soviet consulates in Manchouria. Soviet consulates in Manchouria dollars. If completed according to present plans, it will be Venezuela's great central port.

MOROCCAN RAIDS FRENCH INSIST

Government Urged to Take Stronger Measures to Control Entire Territory

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Banishes Leader
of Old Opposition

French troops is a blow to French are keen to bring this about without casualties.

During 1923 there were 50 encounters with insubordinate tribes, or one-third more than in the previous year, and the feeling is expressed that the state Department. Twenty-two other countries have put their points of view before the State Department. The three nations which have not joined in the chorus are those most likely, it is said in informed quarters, to take retaliatory steps if the tariff actually becomes a law. that since Marshal Lyautey's régime the pacification of Morocco has made little headway. The problem is one of money, it is held, and the time has come to provide the necessary means to carry to its completion the planned control over the entire land.

just been sent by the police authorities from Belgrade to the little town
of Brus, where he will be kept under yet accepted French suzerainty. Despite the handicaps of small partment and the articles covered rocco has otherwise been dated in the past year. Most note- June 4, on cheese.

bringing into closer harmony the ad-ministrations of Morocco and neigh-Denmark. May 14, on hides, skin He and Stephan Raditch, who was ministrations of Morocco and neigh-

More French Troops Sent

group made on the Government that the Raditches and three other Croats that the situation of the French desmerce of West Riding of Yorkshire ert post at Ait Yakoub continued on woolens perilous, in the face of further at- Austria, June 12, on manufactured

> The first French reinforcements to arrive at the besieged post were reported to have engaged in battle with meats. the tribesmen, with many losses on both sides.

The French press at Tangier states products. sions by the tribesmen. These papers exhort the French Government to adopt operations on a big scale as local operations are useless,

> Cut-Flowers For

> > Every Niche

eso-

BLOSSOMS and combinations from your garden are at their best in particular environments. A few pointers on how to place them to bring out a sense of harmony in the home will be given

lomorrow

HOME BUILDING and GARDENING PAGE

000

TARIFF UPSETS TRADE BALANCE, NATIONS ARGUE

22 Countries Make Representations to Washington on Proposed Duties

POINT OUT EFFECTS OF HIGHER BARRIER

Possible Retaliatory Measures Foreseen in Argentina, Canada and Mexico

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU WASHINGTON - Europe and South America are intensely interested in the developments of the new Hawley tariff bill.

The curious situation presents itself of little consideration being given to the attitude of foreign countries by tariff framers in Washington, while at the same time in many capitals of the world attention is

focused on the proposal. From Warsaw to Buenos Aires the teenest interest is aroused and volumes of comment, most of it unfa-vorable, to the higher duty walls planned by the Washington law-

In addition, representations have been made to the State Department, numbering fully a score, and coming from Europe, South America and

Australia. These messages are not formal notes, neither are they "protests" in the strict sense of the word. It is impossible to protest provisions in a domestic bill, which has not yet become a law, and which America—it is agreed—is legally entitled to pass if it so desires.

Pleas for Balancing Trade

The representations are all pressing for rapid pacification of the between the United States and other whole territory. No one anticipates nations and point out the effect which The national origins provision has that the attack by local tribes in specific schedules would have in rebeen the center of a determined con-test since the enactment of the Im-migration Levi 1994. President

Borj post, will lead to a general uprising in any way comparable to the Franco-Spanish troubles in Riff. At the same time, 81 casualties among French troops is a blow to French troops is a blow to French and the three nations likely to be most affected by the tariff if the House schedules are accepted by the Senate, namely, Canada, Mexico and Argentina, have so far made no representations to the State Department.

law.

Meanwhile a meeting in France of
Meanwhile a meeting in France of

representatives of several hundred local chambers of commerce has local chambers of commerce has passed resolutions urging European countries affected by the proposed higher rates in the United States to form a bloc to resist them. American officials discount the efficacy of such

Protests of 22 Countries A partial list of the countries making representations to the State De-

ed tarin on fish and roe; on Guatemala, Honduras and Costa

and cement and natural flint sched Great Britain, for Australia, April to Repel Moor Attack 12, general note pointing out necessity of maintaining trade balance.

products. Switzerland, June 12, watches and

embroidery. Uruguay, June 8, cold storage Panama, June 3, rugs. Spain, June 1 and June 5, farm

that the trouble is due to French tol-erance during the past few years in leaving unpunished isolated aggres-leaving unpunished isolated aggres-Belgium, March 27, polished plate

glass. Turkey, April 23, rugs and figs. Italy, March 25, foodstuffs, silks, hides, skins and marble. May 27, tomato paste and canned tomatoes. Great Britain, Feb. 18, for Bahamas, sponges; Feb. 1, for Bermuda, farm produce; March 16, also Bermuda, onlons.

Norway, June 1, fish and roe. These notes are forwarded by the State Department to the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee. In addition clippings from foreign newspapers are gathered by consular agents and sent to the Treasury and Commerce Departments and to the Tariff Com-

GERMAN JEWS FORM LEAGUE FOR PEACE

BERLIN (A)-The "Jewish Peace League" has been formed here with Oscar Wasserman, director of the Deutsche Bank, as its president, and Albert Einstein and Rabbi Baeok as vice-presidents.

The League's object is listed as co-operating in the Jewish faith to-ward "raising the moral standard of humanity and the creation of per-manent world peace." The "central-verein" of German-Jewish citizens. the Union Zionists of Germany, and a number of Jewish congregations have joined.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF

Letters From File of Counsel of National Association Give Up Facts

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON-Letters from the file of Josiah T. Newcomb, counsel, Joint Committee of National Utility Associations, are furnishing evidence to the Federal Trade Commission of the close watch power companies have kept on measures before Con-

Martin J. Insull of the Middle West Utilities Company, of Chicago, took steps to give Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia, "a more correct ture view of the situation" than he expressed in a speech in the Senate on the Walsh resolution to investigate the power industry, and P. H. Gadsden, chairman of the Executive Committee on the Joint Committee, asked three southern editors to G oppose Government distribution of power from Muscle Shoals, it was

Calling Mrs. Insuli's attention to the Glass speech, Mr. Newcomb

tion from Senator Norris and Sena-

Mr. Insull in his reply said that he had sent Mr. Newcomb's letter to Harry Reid, president of the National Electric Power Company, "who looks after the verba" and trusted that "he may be able to find contacts which

will give Senator Glass a more cor-ect view of the situation." Telegrams to Mr. Newcomb from Mr. Insull asked him to give "active attention" to a bill proposing that the Indian Bureau develop electric power on government reservations. Mr. Newcomb testified that he reported the status of the bill to Mr.

and Courier and the Asheville, N. C. Citizen, introduced into the commission's record told them that the bill before the Senate would bring complete government ownership and

operation in the electrical field.
"Should you agree with me that from the resolution you can help by ratification of the interallied debt treating the subject editorially in agreements either by decree or by

A letter from George Roberts, New York lawyer, of the firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, which congratulated Mr. Newcomb on a Senate vote, asserting that it was due to his "personal work and strategy," was termed "exaggerated appreciation," by Mr. Newcomb.

appreciation," by Mr. Newcomb.

Mr. Newcomb's files also contained Cuba Bars 'Talkies' a letter from O. M. Gresham, Monroe, La., attorney, in which he reported having written to James B. Aswell, Riley J. Wilson and John N. Sandlin. Representatives from Louisiana, asking them to oppose Government op-eration of Boulder Dam.

W. J. Sylvester of Chicago, secretary and organizer of the Industrial Conservation Board, Inc., testified cently by the Mexican Congress. regarding the motives of his organization, supported by contributions of various countries. "The underlying

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER



\$9.75 to \$14.75

BLUEBIRD DRESS SHOPPE LOUISE CLOTHES SHOP 37 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON (Over T. D. Whitney's)

Dine Today at the Cheerful Georgian Cafeterias

You Will Enjoy Dining at

INCORPORATED

Located Conveniently to Christian Science church

And in 10 Other Locations in Boston—Cambridge—Brookline Worcester—Springfield

principle" of the organization, which is partially supported by power utili-ties, he stated, is "that the Govern-ment should abstain from business ment should abstain from business a private citizen can engage in."

Editorial and lecture programs have already been put into operation, and motion pictures and radio will be used later to spread propagands, he said.

Prussian-Vatican Treaty Is Signed

Pope to Appoint Bishop if State Has No Political Objection to Him

BERLIN (AP)-A state treaty between Prussia and the Vatican was signed here on June 14 by Otto Braun, Premier of Prussia and Monpresence of various Prussian officials and councilors of the papal nuclo-

The treaty stipulates that henceforth in the appointment of bishops the Prussian chapter will submit a list of candidates to the Pope who will select three candidates from the list. The chapter will then appoint the bishop, who will be confirmed by the Pope only if the Prussian Government has no political objec-

tions to him. By the treaty the Roman Catholic Church also renounces the right held since 1821 to donations of real estate e Glass speech, Mr. Newcomb from the state but monetary donations will be increased from 1,800,000 marks to 2,800,000 marks.

Members of the Protestant General tion from Senator Norris and Sena-tor Howell he will undoubtedly end up with a totally erroneous impres-sion of the facts involved in the Muscle Shoals and other problems to consider whether the treaty is inand I think this will be very unfor- terpreted by them as unduly favoring Roman Catholic Church.

N. CAROLINA WANTS LONGER SCHOOL TERMS

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (A)-Publicly acknowledging the services of the press in obtaining enactment of workmen's compensation act and the 1929 school law. Governor Gardner called upon the members of the North Carolina Press Association to back him in a two-year program of further advancement.

ported the status of the bill to Mr.

Insull but made no efforts to oppose it.

Mr. Gadsden's letters to the editors of the Jacksonville, Fla.

Times Union, the Charleston, S. C., Times and Courter and the Asheville, N. C.

FRANCE MAY RATIFY

PARIS (A) - The Havas News "Should you agree with me that Agency says the Government would these provisions should be eliminated give Parliament a free rein to choose

That Speak English

HAVANA, Cuba (By U. P.)-A bill rohibiting the exhibition of "talkies" in the English language has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Ariza.

DRY LAW FORCE TO STAY ARMED, CHIEFS DECLARE

Treasury Reports Newspaper Accounts of Minnesota Case 'Highly Colored'

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The Treasury De partment has gone one step further in its vigorous counter attack against what it considers to be misleading press reports of recent shooting af-

frays in prohibition cases. Of the three recent affairs in which dry agents or customs guards used firearms, the Treasury Department signor Pacelli, Papal Nuncio, in the had previously come to the defense of its agents in two cases. It now issues a statement in regard to the third. This relates to the shooting of Henry Virkula by Emmett J. White, customs patrolman at the international boundary in northern Min-

> In each of these cases newspaper reports were spread over the nation, the Treasury officials declare, which reflected upon the integrity and good reflected upon the integrity and good judgment of the dry agents, making and is expected to go into production in Hollywood next January.
>
> No definite decision has been made as to what the first musical picture is to be made in cooking and is expected to go into production in Hollywood next January.
>
> No definite decision has been made as to what the first musical picture is to be made in cooking and in cooki

Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in Charge of Prohibition, declares that a report on the affair has now been received which indicates Patrolman White "was acting within his authority under the learn".

Heat ne expected to use many players, composers and authors who have been identified with his productions in the past.

Besides using color in the

within his authority under the law."
The Treasury statement takes
particular cognizance of newspaper accounts of the affray, charging that they have "been highly colored, to put it mildly." Finally, the statement puts on record the determination of the Treasury Department not to dis-arm its agents, and meeting the issue raised by members of Congress who urged that a law should be passed to this effect. Passage of such a law the Treasury states, would in effec repeal the tariff law and the Eight-eenth Amendment, because it is only through "police power" that these statutes are effective.

British Envoy's Dry Stand. Lauded by Woman's Board

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A resolution commending Sir Esme Howard, the Brit-BY DECREE OR BY VOTE ish Ambassador, for his stand in barring alcoholic liquors from the

this action. "has increased the friendly feeling between the English-speaking nations" through his recognition of "the standards set by this

"The British Ambassador," the esolution continues, "has thereby et an example for all other diplo-nats in Washington to show equal

consideration in respecting our national institutions."

Another resolution praises Dr. Charles W. Flint, chancellor of Syracuse University, for that part of his commencement address in which he considered locality to the Constitu emphasized loyalty to the Constitution and observance to the law.

Ziegfeld-Goldwyn Join for Talkies

Production of Musical Shows in Motion Pictures

picture producers, have become partners in a new company which will produce shows for the talking motion pictures, according to an announcement just made here. Their first picture is to be made in color news associations, members of the be assigned to public works, it is officially associations.

cent people.

In the Virkula case, a statement who will write the book, lyrics and issued from the office of Seymour music. Mr. Ziegfeld said, however, Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the that he expected to use many play-

Besides using color in the new pic-tures, the producers intend to use a screen considerably wider than that generally employed, the purpose being to give a greater semblance of depth to the picture.

MRS. CALVIN COLLIDGE JOINS WRITERS' RANKS

NEW YORK (A)—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has joined her husband in the ranks of magazine writers.

Merle Crowell, editor of the American Magazine, announces that Mrs.

Coolidge has just completed a series of articles which reveal many inti-mate facts connected with the presi-dential household during the Cool-idge Administration.

DUTCH-AMERICAN PACT IS PROLONGED

ish Ambassador, for his stand in GENEVA (P)—The Netherlands barring alcoholic liquors from the Government has forwarded to the embassy in Washington has just been Secretariat of the League of Nations passed by the board of trustees of the New York State Women's Com-mittee for Law Enforcement. The board declares that Sir Esme, by

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COAST-TO-COAST SERVICE OPENS

Mrs. Willebrandt One of Initial Five Passengers in Washington Take-Off

WASHINGTON—Five passengers and a pilot took off in a Fairchild plane, June 14, on the preparatory lap of the first transcontinental plane and train trip. The passengers were: Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney-General, now general counsel for the Universal Aviation Corporation; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eckman of Los New Partnership Announces
Production of Musical Shows

General, now general counsel for the Universal Aviation Corporation;
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eckman of Los Angeles, Calif., who has changed their plans for a train trip home to accept the invitation of Mrs. Wille-SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURNAU
NEW YORK — Florenz Ziegfeld,
producer of musical comedies and reviews, and Samuel Goldwyn, motion paper Alliance.

In New York where the party takes train for Cleveland over the aviation corporation and others in- cially announced here

terested in the enterprise. From Cleveland to Garden City, Kan., the trip will be made by plane, a day being consumed with stops at Chicago and Kansas City. Thence the trip will be continued by rail, Los Angeles being reached on Monday morning. After 2½ days spent there the passengers will be returned to New York by June 22.

York by June 22. The process of taking passage for this new kind of trip is as simple as securing all-rail and Pullman space. The railroad simply sells one ticket and all the Pullman and airplane space is just one coupon in the ticket. The cost is little more than

the air, at about sunset on the Kan-sas Prairie, the baggage is trans-ferred from the plane to the Pullman space on board the Sante Fe, where there is a dining car to Los Angeles and the comforts of club cars placed at the disposal of the poineers of rail and air travel.

COLOMBIAN BUDGET FIXED BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)-

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justment of Problems

minor changes recommendations of its committee of three regarding hearing of petitions for redress of grievances from national minorities ample of grown in the League of special contents of the process offers, Sir Austen says, "what is, I think, the first expectations with the contents of grown in the League of special contents of the same of the same

the report. amended by the Council reject the scheme of having petitioners go direct to the Council instead of through State authorities as hitherto, but provide more frequent meetings of the Council which may henceforth consist of four or five members instead of three.

As a result, their examination of the council of the council

complaints will be communicated to all members of the Council and in addition released and council and in to each member.

Publication of Evidence

The League will also publish statistical information on the number of Over 1000 'Pilgrims' Observe jected as nonreceivable, the number referred to the minorities commis sion, and the number examined dur

ing the year.

In event of any petition being adjudged nonreceivable, the Secretary-General will inform the petitioner and the Council expresses hope that

the historical background which influenced the council committee in reaching its decisions. Originally it was suggested, he says, that "pro-tection of minorities should form an article in the Leageu Covenant." This was "found impossible or at any rate undesirable" so "provisions for mi-norities treaties as eventually adopted became not principles of government recognized as of universal obliga-tion but contractual obligations ac-

THE USE OF MOTION PICTURES

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City State

FOUND IN ACTION
ON MINORITIES

Sir Austen Chamberlain
Praises Work Toward Adtustment of Problems

GROWTHIN AMITY

cepted as the price of specific transference of territory from one started another.

He adds: "Rights of minorities arise out of and are created by their obligations," and the reason that the right of direct access to the League was withheld was in order that "nothing should be done which could give the appearance of making a minority organization politically independent of the state or giving such minority political rights distinct from those of the majority.

Informal Negotiations

Informal Negotiations

The method adopted necessitates nformal negotiations in each indi LONDON—Announcement that the Council of the League of Nations now complaint, and thus a "system of sitting at Madrid has accepted with genuine friendly co-operation has

coincides with the publication of a constitutional custom as distinct from amendment of the League's constitutional law," thus offering a striking parallel to the growth of the Rivilla Empire's Constitution through ort.
committee's proposals as precedent instead of hard and fast

addition relevant documents will be kept on file by the Secretary-General, who will distribute copies annually to Study Union

Dominion's Successful Operation of Church Unity

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OTTAWA, Ont.-Nearly 1100 "pilgrims," representatives of the Free the government concerned will allow Churches of England, Scotland and full publication of the evidence given before the minority committee.

Wales, visiting Canada for the purpose of observing the successful pose of observing the successful The Chamberlain article explains functioning of church union in this

> of the greatest ecclesiastical experiments ever attempted" and that its successful operation would be an influential factor in promoting the more definite discussion of denomi-national union in the old land.

> It was the intention, he said, as a result of the visit, to have in every county in England an informed central organization that would inter-pret the church union movement of Canada, and the delegates were a fair representation of English church life with approximately 500 Congrega-tionalists, 260 Methodists, 200 Presby-

> terlans, 50 Baptists and 45 others.
>
> Mr. Sleep thought that the example of the Dominion would assist materially in overcoming the in-trenched traditions and prejudices of his own land, while Sir Robert New-bold Kay, former member of the British House of Commons, who pi-loted the enabling legislation through Parliament providing for the union of the three branches of the Methodist church, also declared that the union of the association was within promise of fulfillment.

Dr. J. D. Jones, a noted Congregational preacher, while advising Canadians "to be patient with England, for our roots strike much deeper," said that nevertheless there had been steady progress, resulting in a tacit understanding among the denominations, so that denominational rivalry was now a thing of the past. The party left for Montreal, traveling by three special trains.

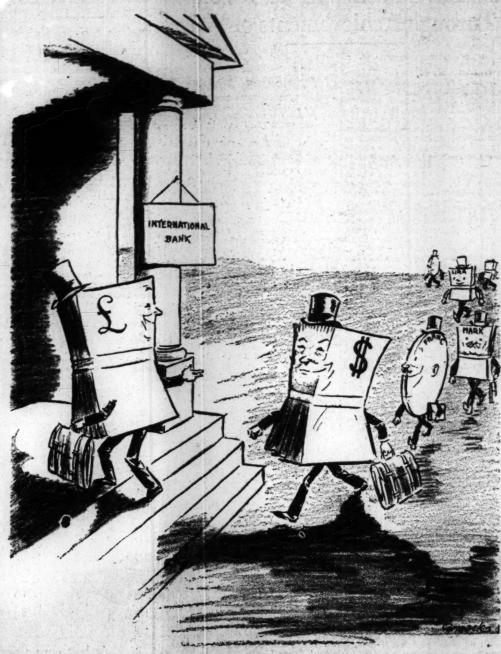
the provinces bordering Nicaragua in order to prevent Sandinista activities and incursions into Honduran ter-ritory, it is announced here. Small Town Speed Traps to Be Well Looked Into

CHICAGO (AP)-The State's attorney's office has declared war on "speed traps," which it believes are pouring much money into the treas-uries of some suburban communities



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London's Council ing motorists. Hundreds of com-plaints, chiefly through motor clubs, All arrest records of traffic viola-tions in Norwood Park were seized Permits Sunday earlier in the week. A similar inquiry at Miles Center was begun. There will be a thorough investigation into

precipitated the investigation.

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The Association of Automobile Importers of Buenos Aires has cabled the Na-tional Automobile Chamber of Com-

merce of New York asking it to urge the United States Congress to reject proposed tariff increases on Argan-tine products.

The cable states that if the tariff

increases were put into effect they

would "result in consequences im-possible to foresee, but which would, without doubt, affect the present harmony of economic relations be-tween the two countries."

MARTIAL LAW ON BORDER

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (By U P.) - Martial law has been decreed in

the traffic law enforcement practices of constables, justices of the peace and other suburban officials. Two Licenses Are Granted De spite Opposition of Lord's ARGENTINES PROTEST Day Alliance AMERICAN TARIFF RISE

By Radio From Montrog Burgau their efforts were in vain.

Seymour Hicks and other actors interested in the managerial side ance Seclety's opposition to the opening of theaters on Sunday, which is of the big motion picture houses,

backed by more than two-fifths of the members of Parliament, has been overruled this week by the action of the London County Council granting permission to two blg London vaude-Movies to Open

ville houses, the Coliseum and the Albambra, to give exclusively motion pictures or "talkie" entertainments on Sundays, Christmas Day and Good Friday.

Theater managers in London for many years have endeavored to legalize Sunday stage performances, but until the introduction of the "talkies"



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while the legitimate theaters were compelled to remain "dark" and to

compelled to remain "dark" and to suffer loss. H. H. Martin, the secretary of the society, told The Christian Science society, told The Christian Science Monitor representative that though the application had been granted it could not be considered the "opening wedge." There was no fear, he said, of a general opening of theaters on Sunday or the repeal of the Lord's Day Observance Act of 1781.

Mr. Martin added that the leaders of the three political parties had also definitely declared themselves opposed to it in letters to the society.

posed to it in letters to the society.

Mr. MacDonald was on record as saying: "There is no intention whatever of the Labor Government introducing a bill to repeal the Lord's Day Observation Act."

Mr. Martin continued: "We view the proposed appeal to open theaters on Sunday as a direct challenge to the Christian churches in England. Wales and Scotland, and one bound to receive the most violent opposi-tion from 24,000 churches. We resist it, on the ground that it is contrary to the law and endangers the weekly rest of 30,000 theater employees. We are supported by the Variety Artists' Federation and such prominent ac-tors as Sir Harry Lauder and George

The London County Council, it is said, was almost alone in its attitude of approving Sunday entertainments—the Middlesex, Surrey, Kent and Essex County Councils and 69 leading towns in the country refuse to allow the opening of cinemas under any circumstances. Of the 3425 cinemas in the country, only 401 were open on Sunday. Most of these were in the central area of London and were obliged to give a proportion of their receipts to charity.

REGENTS ELECT SPROUL

BERKELEY, Calif. (A)-Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, vice-president and comptroller of the University of California, has been elected president of that institution by its board of regents to succeed Dr. W. W. Campbell, who will retire July 1,

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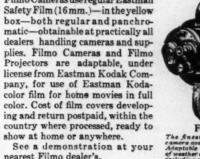


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Foch for Armistice, Pershing Not, According to Col. House's Letter Professor Seymour, Yale, Reaches Conclusion Also That Foch Never Wanted to Push on to Berlin Were, indeed, to prove a guarantee of justice and security. "Nothing is now plainer than that something more than good intentions, military skill and political ability is needed to cope with the conditions produced by modern war. The outstanding impression left by the literature of the World War is not so much the stark horror of war as its complete uncertainty. As third and Fifty-seventh districts,

That Foch Never Wanted to Push on to Berlin -Says Wilson Did Not Propose Peace

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A new version of the World War armistice, in which the popular conception of the parts played by Marshal Foch and "Wilson gave no instructions to Seymour, who was chief of the Austro-Hungarian division of the Amer-

Professor Seymour is the provost of Yale University, and his article appears in the Yale Review. It quotes from a letter written to Col. Ed-ward M. House, which shows that it

tinuing the war. It had been contended previously that except for President Wilson's influence, Marshal Foch would have Rhine and dictated the peace in

Pershing Opposed Armistice

Publication of Colonel House's papers, according to Professor Seymour, reveals also that General Pershing was the only member of the armistice. When Colonel House laid Pershing's memorandum before Clemenceau and Lloyd George, advising the continuance of the war views various personal parentines. advising the continuance of the war, "they brushed it aside with some contempt," Professor Seymour de-

clares.
"Publication of the House papers has now made plain that . . . what the President offered Germany in his October notes was not peace, or even

Unused Riches Many people have jewels they never thing more than good intentions" is wear which might profitably be sold or necessary to prevent it.

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General Pershing is completely re- Colonel House, nor did he himself Harvard Summer versed, is contained in an article, exercise any direct influence upon just published here by Prof. Charles practicable by putting Germany's request before them. They were free to accept or refuse. In the end, it ican Commission to Negotiate Peace. was the opinion of Marshal Foch himself that prevailed.
"That Foch himself approved the

granting of the armistice is plain from the following conversation. It is recorded in a letter to Colonel House, written by Paul Mantoux, inwas the opinion expressed by Mar-shal Foch which led the Allies to grant the armistice instead of con-versation was as follows:

pushed the conflict further and "led military point of view, apart from his triumphant armies across the any other consideration, whether you would prefer the Germans to reject or to sign the armistice as outlined here?"

views various personal narratives of the peace conference. He offers data nard Baker, picturing the peace conference as a "clear-cut struggle be-tween the forces of political virtue lican Germany and Soviet Russia will as represented by the President (Wilson), and the armies of evil led by Clemenceau and Lloyd George." From the various texts. Professor Seymour draws the conclusion that war is not inevitable, but that "some-

one of them endowed with a com-bination of moderation and courage, or foresight and of will power such Postal Department by cable that as is rarely bestowed upon mortals. These qualities would have been nec-

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contract calls for an eventual exten-sion over the Andes to Buenos Aires. With Congress Day by Day

Senate took up Borah tariff limita-

Cristobal and Mollendo, Peru. The extension will be from Mollendo to

the Chilean capital.

The Post Office Department re-

juested the Chilean Government to

o-ordinate its service with that of

The Pan American-Grace Airways

ond Assistant Postmaster General said that if Chile accedes, the service will be operated throughout its full

Totals More Than 100

pates an enrollment of more than

2700 students from many sections of

the United States, nearly half of

versity of Rennes. France, will lec-

on Shakespeare's development as a

dramatic poet. Italy and Fascism, war debts and reparations, Repub-

Athletic and social facilities are

thrown open to the summer students, most of whom are advanced stu-

dents. The four freshman dormitories

versity of Pennsylvania

whom will be women.

Proposal to consider executive nom

nations in open before Senate. Senate and House farm bill conferees met to act on debenture dis-

Senate finance subcommittees take testimony on House tariff schedules.

Senate confirmed nomination of Frederick A. Tilton of Michigan to be Third Assistant Postmaster-Gen-Congressional investigation of pro-

hibition law enforcement was asked in the House by Representative Schafer of Wisconsin

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Superior Laundry Service

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50 Branches in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Long Island and Forest Hills

See Telephone Directory for Branch Most Convenient

Flag Day Praises Victories Won Through Achievements of Peace

war as its complete uncertainty. Assuming that the capacities of the human race cannot be developed to a much higher degree, war has now leaders have learned, St. Louis is the capacities of the comprising 30,000 Masons of the city human race cannot be developed to a much higher degree, war has now leaders have learned, St. Louis is the capacities of the comprising 30,000 Masons of the city human race cannot be developed to a much higher degree, war has now leaders have learned, St. Louis is the a much higher degree, war has now leaders have learned, St. Louis is the become too dangerous an instrument only city in which Flag Day is gen-

become too dangerous an instrument to bring fato operation. For it lets loose forces which can be kept under control only by supermen."

Harvard Summer

School Extends

Scope of Studies

Scope of Studies Scope of Studies | Electrical Crattsmen, Oud Fenows, Knight of Pythias and Boy Scouts. Arrangements were made for the 60 Masonic lodges in the two districts to be represented in force with their flags and banners.

The program was not left entirely

Enrollment of Nearly 3000 Expected—Teaching Staff to men, for one of the interesting events is the review of the ladies' drill team, led by Capt. Jennie Queen-son, Members of the St. Louis Chap-Foch Approved Armistice increasing scope marks the curticulum of the Harvard Summer School, which is to hold sessions will appear to hold sessions will be hold sessions will be

Flag Day Founder Happy in What It Stands For

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
PHILADELPHIA. Pa. - Although on the national calendar, according to William T. Kerr, founder and na-tional president of the American Flag

Day Association.

"We are learning a new understanding, a new appreciation of the flag," he said. "We are not looking ture on the romantic poets and also upon it as a waving banner that leads in battle, nor an emblem of war, but more as a symbol of achievement, progress, helpfulness and friendship. In the light of events be presented as special topics in modern European history by Prof. William E. Lingelbach of the Uni-

"Our flag means, more than a ban-ner which proclaims power or the acclamation of great history. To every real American the flag is a Bennett Brothers will make liberal allowances for old Jewelry, Precious Stones, Articles of Silver, Gold and Platinum.

War Not Inevliable

"We must remember," he writes. "that the soldiers and statesmen of the World War strove with conditions and forces which had escaped human control. It is a mistake to regard the outbreak of the war as insulate to fall kinds. Original Description of all kinds. Original Descriptions and forces which had escaped for Diamonds.

Remnett Brothers

War Not Inevliable

"We must remember," he writes. "that the soldiers and statesmen of the world war strove with conditions and forces which had escaped human control. It is a mistake to regard the outbreak of the war as insulated to regard the outbreak of the war as insulated in the circle and all we hope to be that is good. It is an emblem of freedom in its truest, best sense. No stain has ever marred it. Its mission has always been to champion the cause of the oppressed and it has never dropped in defeat. "It has been aptly said of our flag that its stars and stripes voice the spirit of America calling to a nation of great history. To every real American the flag is a light radiating from the circle and symbol of all we are that is good and all we hope to be that is good. It is an emblem of freedom in its truest, best sense. No stain has ever marred it. Its mission has always been to champion the cause of the oppressed and it has never dropped in defeat. "It has been aptly said of our flag that its stars and stripes voice the spirit of America calling to a nation of great history. To every real American the flag is a light radiating from the circle and symbol of all we hope to be that is good. It is an emblem of freedom in its truest, best sense. No stain has ever marred it. Its mission has always been to champion the cause of the oppressed and it has never dropped in defeat. "It has been aptly said of our flag that its stars and stripes voice the spirit of America calling to a nation of great history.

A in the condition of all kind

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WASHINGTON — The Post Office
Department has informed the Chilean
Postal Department by cable that
Pan American-Grace Airways, operating company for Aviation Corporating company for Aviation Corporating company for Aviation Corporating company for Aviation Corporation, to demand purity of thought the war were to have been stopped before it ran out its exhausting course, or if the peace settlement coast of South America will be read.

to extend the service to Santiago, Chile, on July 16. The route from Cristobal, Canal Zone, is 3660 miles long and connects with New York.

The first leg of the South American service was opened May 18 between Cristobal and Mollendo, Peru The Spanish War Veteran Head Stresses Ideals of Flag SAVANNAH, Ga. — William L. Grayson, commander-in-chief of the

K. Sulka & Company
SHIRTMAKERS AND HABERDASHERS

BATHING SUITS-BEACH ROBES

You will find our Bathing Suits with well Tailored Trunks of our

own make, and also Beach Robes of

the Finest Flannels, most unusual.

Our Prices Are Not Excessive

512 FIFTH AVENUE -AT 43D STREET

NEW YORK

United Spanish War Veterans, in a Flag Day statement here, stressed the significance to the world at large of the ideals of which the American flag is emblematic.

"In retrospection," he said, "our flag glorifies the spirit of determina-tion, the spirit of liberty, truth, justice and equality. "It is emblematic of a united people, whose faith is the insurance

of domestic tranquility and whose hope is to relieve the burden of all peoples of the earth, that the blessings of liberty and happiness may be enjoyed by ourselves and handed to posterity.

"In introspection, it insures the protection afforded a people whose principles are espoused in the clear meaning of liberty as depicted by the flag and the traditions for which it stands, of and for a people, united in purpose, and enlightened by the ageantry of its clustering stars and effulgent light.

"It perpetuates the ideals and institutions of our forefathers who fled from oppression to the land of the free and the home of the brave. It is emblematic of the first government in the history of the world to be dedicated to the personal liberty and religious freedom of mankind."

Philadelphia Man Would Rearrange Stars on Flag

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-A proposal for the "restoration of the constellation of the circle" in the canton of the American Flag is made by Clarence F. Brey of Philadelphia. arrangement of the stars in the flag has never been determined by Con-gress, the present arrangement being based upon an executive order by President Monroe.

Mr. Brey's proposal, which has been brought to the attention of numerous Government officials, calls and friendship. In the light of events in recent years, the waving of our flag has come to signify the glories of peace and the joys of friendship for the placing of 13 stars in a circle, as in the original design of the flag of 1777. The remaining 35 stars of 1777. would be somewhat smaller in diameter, and arranged in the two double arcs, symbolic of beams of



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pecial Meals ... \$.73 .0 \$1.75
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Home Cooking—Generous Routions
Foot of Turner St. SALEM, MASS.
Adjoining the Tea Room is the Resident House, 1655, furnished with
Antiques for Sale.

PARIS

2 RUE DE CASTIGLIONE

American Alliance Unites With Flag Day Association

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Announce ent has just been made here of the consolidation of the All-American-Alliance with the American Flag Day Alliance with the American Flag Day Association, retaining the name of the latter group with William T. Kerr, its president and founder, continuing as its head.

The Flag Day Association was formed 40 years ago. The consolidation scheme gives it enlarged representation throughout the United States including representation in

nine major geographical divisions of the country. _____ made a Chevaller of the Order of Leopold by Albert, King of the Belgians.

American Flag Is Shown

CHICAGO-The significance of the

here.
"The flag of the United States," he rane has of the United States, he said, "in its past career, has been eager to maintain peace and has drawn the sword only in self-defense. When the world better understands its mission it will eventually stand for peace. Then all beneath its symbolism will experience the ful-fillment of divine concord.

"There is nothing assumptive or presumptuous about our flag. It was presumptuous about our flag. It was founded on the Declaration of Inde-addresses at the Capitol here when and in some cases nearly doubled.

public.

"It has always stood for rational progress and emphatically expressed confidence in the rule of the people it represents. Its colors or tinctures' stand: red. hardiness and valor; white, purity and innocence; blue virilance, perswarance and

Men of Peaceful Pursuits Winning Medals for Valor

NEW YORK-The tendency to honor men of peaceful pursuits with distinctions which formerly went only to men of military prominence States including representation in is seen here in the announcement at every state in addition to a regional the Carnegie Institute that Homer advisory committee representing the Saint-Gaudens, the sculptor, has been

CHICAGO—The significance of the American flag as a banner of peace was emphasized by B. J. Cigrand, president of the National Flag Day Association, in a Flag-Day message here.

"The flag of the United States." he eighth International which will open known as the Maine State at the Carnegie Institute next Electric Companies.

2000 Washington Children

Arlington Heights and the evening shadows lengthen, we of different religious faith and racial blood, the dome of the Capitol looking down upon us, are come together to render reverential tribute to the flag that stands for tolerance and good will among men of all creeds and races."

Two human flags were formed by 3000 children dressed in red, white and blue costumes on the Capitol steps. Behind them was spread what is said to be the world's largest flag, measuring 90 x 165 feet.

MAINE DENIES PERMIT FOR WATER MERGER

merican Flag Is Shown
to Be an Emblem of Peace

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
In 1927 Mr. Saint-Gaudens was made

gians.

The order, which originally was bestowed for "bravery in battle," was conferred on Mr. Saint-Gaudens to art. In 1927 Mr. Saint-Gaudens was made

special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Me.—The Public Utilities Commission of Maine has refused to permit the consolidation of 15 in 1927 Mr. Saint-Gaudens was made water companies, located from

dence given at hearings on the matter that the Maine State Water & Electric Form Flag on Capitol Steps Solely, not engaged in any public WASHINGTON—Traditions of the tions of the 15 companies named in



An old New England tradition brought up-to-date

At least once a week . . . usually on Saturday nights . . . New Englanders still serve that savory dish their ancestors enjoyed . . .

In olden days New England housewives cooked these beans themselves, giving them hours of slow baking in their old brick ovens.

Today housewives prefer to serve Friend's Baked Beans . . . because they know these, too, are slowly baked in brick ovens and have the inimitable flavor that has made Boston baked beans famous.

> For tasty, tempting, tantalizing deliciousness, you can't buy better beans than Friend's.

Trial Offer

Send \$1 for our trial package, containing a fullsize can of California Pea Beans, Red Kidney Beans, and Brown Bread, and a Kitchenette-size can of Yellow Eye Beans, and Mince Meat. Carriage paid in the United States.

Leading grocers carry them With Friend's Beans serve FRIEND'S BROWN BREAD

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> A service of 29 pieces for six people . . and what bride would need more? in the famous, long-life Tudor Plate. There's a charming light-weight tray with glass top, wicker edge and light green handles, and also a detachable, velvet-covered rack for holding the pieces separate. This service is particularly good for smart summer entertain ing . . and is very 16.75 inexpensive......

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Other dealers throughout the country. For the address of one nearest you write to The Menihan Co., Rochester, N. Y., makers of Arch-Aid Shoes for women.

Changes in American Flag Trace **Epochs in Development of Nation**

United Colonies Emblem Bore Red Cross of St. George -Insigne of Customs Force Remains as Adopted in 1799-Original Stripes Restored in 1818

Ican nation itself, that of the American vessels displayed numer-ican flag presents a colorful history. Many banners were carried upon put to sea in April, 1776, flying the American soil before the flag took its "Pine Tree" flag of Massachusetts, present form. Even after the Second on which were emblazoned the Continental Congress established the words "An Appeal to Heaven." Some

First Displayed in 1776

Flags of the colonies—During the early revolutionary days each colony additional states indicated the imadopted its own flag. These included practicability of increasing the

The First Navy Flag-Despite the

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA] Vancouver Daily Province

Like the development of the Amer- selection of the Grand Union flag, design of the flag, it underwent several changes,
Perhaps the first flag to fly on the
across which a rattlesnake was

eral changes, Perhaps the first flag to fly on the North American continent, emblematic of political unity and mutual interest, was the banner of the United Colonies of New England.

This flag was presented to the colonies of Plymouth, Massachusetts Bay, Connecticut and New Haven in 1686 by Sir Edmund Andros, Governor of New England. The flag was white, with the red cross of St. George upon it. In the center it bore the English crown above the letters "J. R.," the monogram of King James I, meaning Jacobus, Rex.

Among the other major changes in the American flag, leading up to the banner in its present form, were:
The Colonial Marine Flag—In 1705, added two more stripes and two additional stars to the flag. The Navy Department continued to add to its flag as each state was admitted, so that in 1814 it displayed a flag with 18 stars and 18 stripes.

The Union Jack with a white escutcheon in the middle to distinguish them from English ships. The Union Jack was the flag of England. The flag was white, with 18 stars and 18 stripes with 13 white stars, upon a field of blue. The arrangement of the stars was not specified and numerous methods were used until the agreement upon the circle of 13 stars became general.

The 15-Stripe Flag—With the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union. Congress, effective May 1, 1795, added two more stripes and two additional stars to the flag. The Navy Department continued to add to its flag as each state was admitted, so that in 1814 it displayed a flag with 18 stars and 18 stripes.

The Revenue Flag—Congress on June 14, 1777, fixed the flag as composed of 12 alternate red and white, stripes with 13 white stars, upon a field of blue. The arrangement of the stars, upon a field of blue. The arrangement of the stars upon a field of blue. The arrangement of the stars upon a field of blue. The arrangement of the States—Congress, on June 14, 1777, fixed the flag as composed of 12 alternate red and white, stripes with 13 white stars, upon a field of blue. The arrangement of the stars

I. It superimposed the Cross of St. George upon the Cross of St. Andrew, representing the union of England and Scotland.

The Red Ensign—By act of Parliament and decree of Queen Anne, the Red Ensign on July 28, 1707, became the official flag of the American colonies. It was red, with the Union Inches in the center.

Coast Guard, or Customs flag, is the oldest unchanged flag in the group of banners of the United States. It is composed of 16 red and white perpendicular stripes, representing the 16 states then in the Union. The canton carries the United States coat of arms in blue on a white background with 16 stars in a semicircle.

Stars Taken as Designation The Flag Restored-Admission of

setts, the "Rattlesnake" of North Carolina, the "Black Beaver" of New York, the "Blue Anchor" of Rhode Island and the "Palmetto tree and Crescent" of South Carolina.

The Grand Union Flag—In 1775 a committee, named to design a flag to represent the united colonies, decided upon 13 alternate red and white stripes, with the Union Jack of the Capitol, had the stars arranged in the form of a large star. The navy made its flags with "staggered" rows in the canton. This flag was first displayed by Washington at Cambridge and Somerville, Mass., on Jan. 2, 1776.

The Yacht Ensign-Congress, on March 7, 1848, approved a yacht ensign for American craft. It is the original American flag of the 13 states, with the 13 stars in a circle and a white anchor, foul, in the

The Flag Today-The last change in the flag was made on July 4, 1912, with the addition of two stars for Arizona and New Mexico, making a total of 48.

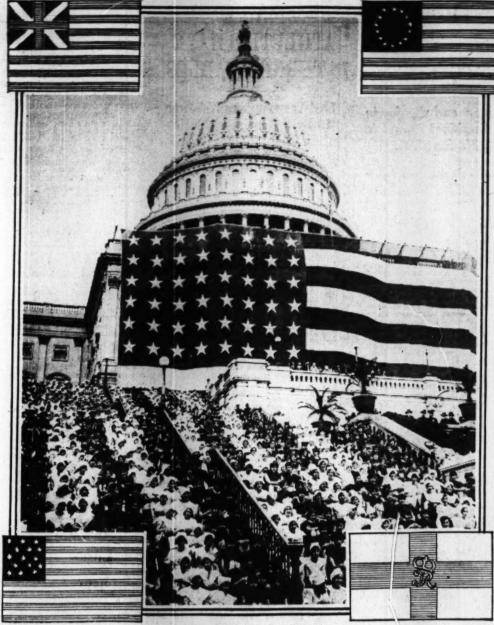
69 Beacon Street

109 Cambridge St.

24 Harrison Ave.

171 Harvard Avenue

Steps in Patterning of American 'Old Glory'



Entire Front of the Capitol Building, Formed the Background for a "Living" Old Glory Made by the Washington School Children Who Participated in the Vesper Flag Service Commemorating the One Hundred and Fifty-Second Anniversary of the Stars and Stripes.
The Drawings Show Various Stages in the Development
of the American Flag. Upper Left—The Grand Union

ranged in a Circle. Lower Left—A) Flag Appeared in 1795, With 15 Stripes and 15 Stars Arranged in Staggered Form. Lower Right—First Flag, Emblematic of Political Union, Was That of the United Colonies of New England. It Bore a Crown and the Monogram "J. R." (Jacobus Rex) of King James I of England.

Flag of 1775. Upper Right-Flag as Adopted on June 14, 1777, With Its Familiar 13 Stripes and 13 Stars, Ar-

BIG BUSINESS TO AID PUBLIC

President of Transamerican Corporation Stresses the Value of Co-operation

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-Further san Francisco, Calli.—Future after discussing the question with coordinate and the public may be expected as a result of the report of the committee on recent economic changes, according to Amadeo P. Giannini, "You know," says Mrs. Freeman, "I she has even managed on \$50 a nouse near by and made it has been discussing the question with home for other lads in the university.

During her own attendance at college Mrs. Freeman kept house for fornia.

"You know," says Mrs. Freeman, "I she has even managed on \$50 a nouse near by and made it. and the public may be expected as a result of the report of the committee on recent economic changes, according to Amadeo P. Giannini, internationally-known banker and president of the Transamerican Corporation, here.

In a statement just issued from his San Francisco office, Mr. Giannini says: "The Hoover report shows a result that should encourage every sizable industry or financial organization to get in line with this new co-operative idea. It is shown very clearly that while business restricted itself for many years by failing or refusing to give sufficient encourage-ment to the sources of capital that private investment afforded, it has

private investment anorded, it has finally cast off such restrictions to its own great advantage.

"In former periods,' it says, 'the savings funds of the American peo-ple were not alone adequate for our capital requirements. In periods of business expansion the demand for funds pressed heavily upon the sup-ply. The reverse has been found to be rue in the period under review.

"'Stimulated in part by the urge for funds to finance the vast production program of the United States during the world war, the number of shareholders in the country's busi-ness enterprises has, it is estimated, grown from about 2,000,000 to about grown from about 2,000,000 to about 17,000,000; and out of increasing incomes these investors have continued to pour their savings into the streams of credit.'
"How has this exchange of capital

between business and investor, small and big, worked out? In the first place it has leveled the old pyramids of corporate profits that used to provoke the public 20 years or so ago. The public, finding its investment position greatly strengthened turned its earnings back into the business. This permitted expansion, and enabled business to give better and cheaper service through the economies brought about by mergers and consolidations, the establishment of more llquid and at the same time more secure credits, and improvements in the methods of production and dis-

Torch of Education Flares in Wilds of Quintana Roo

Wilds of Quintana Roo

Torch of Education Flares in Wilds of Quintana Roo

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Torch of Education Flares in Wilds of Quintana Roo

Torch of Education Flares in Wilds of Quintana Roo

Satisfactory progress has been made, Professor Guzman reports. We need the same high type to keep us fully advised of the quick economic shifts with 10 schools already established and well attended. It is the intention of the Ministry to place a school in Ministry of Education to civilize these into the wilds of Quintana Roo

Satisfactory progress has been made, Professor Guzman reports. With 10 schools already established and well attended. It is the intention of the Ministry to place a school in Ministry of Education to civilize these into the wilds of Quintana Roo

Satisfactory progress has been three months in the wilds of Quintana Roo

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Satisfactory progress has been three months in the wilds of Quintana Roo

Satisfactory progress has been three months in three mo

BANKER EXPECTS Grandma Takes a Reef in Her Skirts, Bobs Hair and Earns College Degree

SPECIAL TO THE CHERTIAN SCIENCE MONTON gle to win a liberal education is Mrs.

LOS ANGELES—Nowadays when Preeman's. Left a wisow with three grees along with the rest of the youngsters, it becomes necessary for them to dress like their own grand-daughters—or, at least, sort of like reeman was the fourth to wear the them—to avoid being conspicuous on same hood in that family. While her

hair bobbed, too,"

her own granddaughter. That young ing their way in the world, Mrs. person is just one year old! But she does dress like a truly modern grandand education and political science parent in comfortably short skirts, and the like. She has three grand-and she doesn't look like a grand-mother, either, her friends declare. The story of an indomitable strug- a year old.

grandmothers are winning college de- small boys. Mrs. Freeman managed At least it would seem that way, after discussing the question with took a house near by and made it a

wear short skirts on the campus, so month for her own expenses this as not to be conspicuous. I had my year and has borrowed \$450 for the last three semesters' tuition.

Not that Mrs. Freeman dresses like So while her boys have been mak-



Dainty ENGLISH BISCUITS freshly baked in America



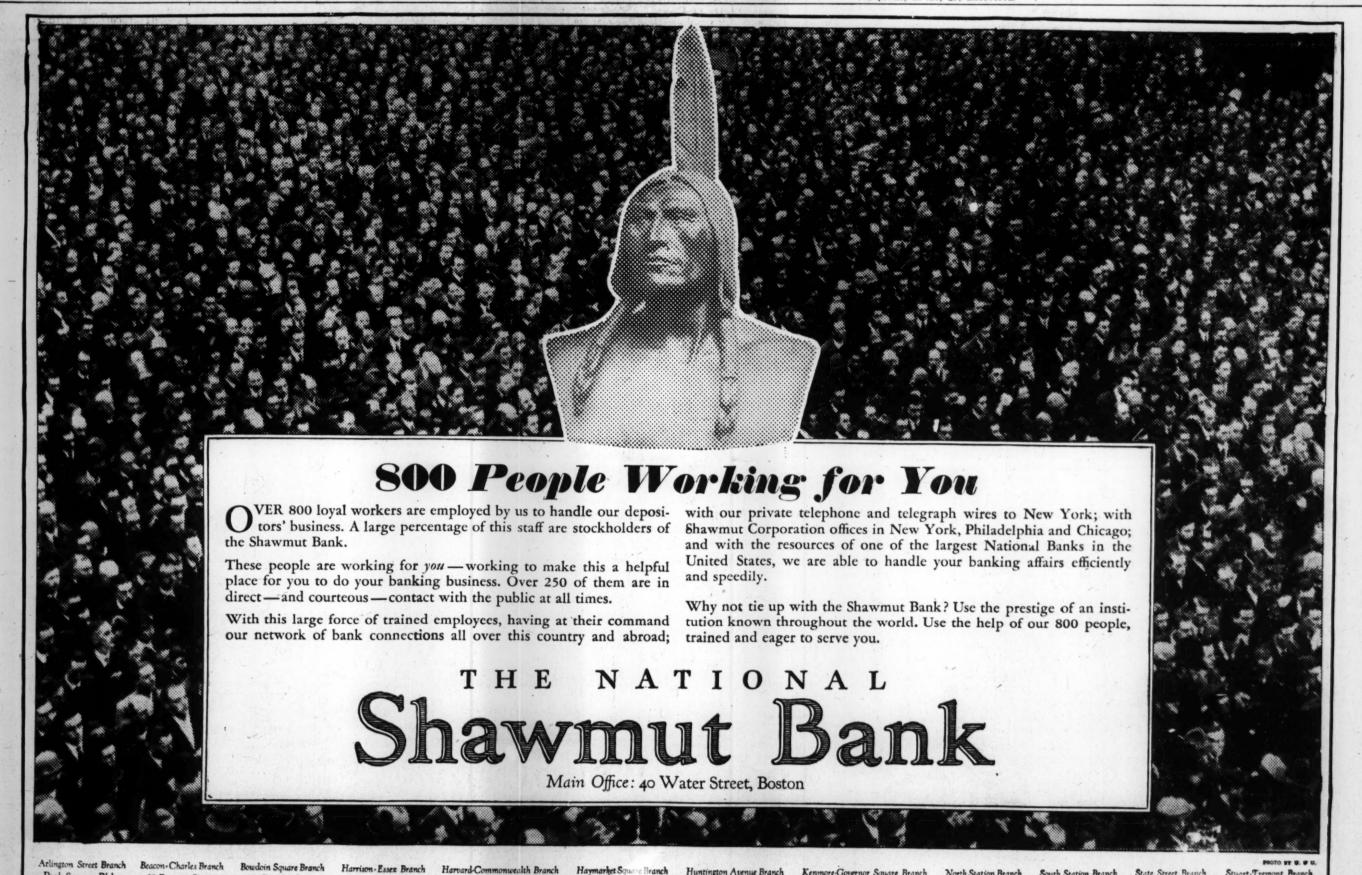
DELICIOUS, full flavored in all the rich varieties made possible by real custard, maple, orange, sugar, honey, eggs, chocolate, lime or lemon and special English pastry butter; such are Weston's English Biscuits. Although originated by English bakers steeped in

the difficult traditions of biscuit making, and baked in English ovens, these famous dainties are now made right in New England! That is why they are fresher than the imported English biscuit, and why they cost no more at your store than the ordinary cookies or cakes you have been buying. Ask for Weston's English Quality Biscuits.

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New	York	. 25	32	
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Sinc May 16

Sinc

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Heavy Silk Flat Crepes and Silk Pique with and without sleeves. In white, peach, orchid, maire, suntan and nile.

THIRD PLOOR

A. Steiger & Company HOLYOKE, MASS

Meine and with Kremer, Hill. Petty and Fussell beginning to show flashes of good form and Grimes pitching the best ball in the league, the Pirates are "sitting on top of the world." Their record of eight victories in their last 10 starts and eight victories in their last 11 starts against eastern clubs now playing in the West, has kept them in the lead. On June 13, they won against New York for the second straight time. In to 7, the third straight day they have won when a loss would have taken them out of the leading position. Glants' Pace Broken The Glants must have heard the

Atlanta 8, Little Rock 4. Birmingham 4, Memphis 3, Chattanooga 5, Mobile 6, Nashville 12, New Orleans 10,

Minneapolis
St. Paul
Indianapolis
Louisville
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With Miss Anne B. Townsend TURNED TABLES

Guffin, Germantown Cricket Club, 6-2,
Malcolm T. Hill, Waban, Mass., and Joseph H. Olhausen. Penn Athletic Club, defeated Samuel B. Glipin, Merion Cricket Club, and Dr. Carl H. Fischer, Woodbury, N. J., 5-7, 6-3, 6-4,
J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and Frederic Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., defeated H. M. Dornheim and J. W. Yearsley, Germantown Cricket Club, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Florence Le Boutillier, Westbury L. and John S. Millen. Boston de-feated Miss Elizabeth Taussig and J. Hawley Taussig, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6-4, 6-2.



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Boneless Sirloin Roast
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MRS. HURD AND CORSON WIN MRS, HURD AND CORSON WIN PHILADELPHIA Pa. (P)—Mrs. Dorohy Campbell Hurd and Philip Corson the Philadelphia
nixed four-some golf championship June
3 by defeating Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
kewton of the Whitemarsh Club. 5 and
Mrs. Hurd. a former United States
hampion, and Corson now hold all the
philadelphia amateur titles, Mrs. Hurd
eing the woman's champion and Coron holding the men's title.



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Copper, Tar and Gravel, Slate or Tile Roofs Metal Gutters, Conductors, Skylights and Ventilators Repaired or Renewed by Experts Day Work or Contract

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ATHLETICS HAVE | Whitehill. Umpires—Hildebrand. Guth rie and Moriarty. Time—lh. 55m.

mine games.

Club, defeated Miss Anne Page.
Merion Cricket Club, 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES-Semifinal Round

Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., and Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Edward & Krumbhaar and Miss Anne B. Townsend, Merion Cricket Club, 6-2, 7-5.

Mrs. Charles C. Madeira and Miss Anne Page. Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Harrison Contents for the Initial Russ and Dykes hit them out while Simmons confined his efforts to, a single and Foxx to a single and a triple. Cochranes four singles, and a single and Foxx to a single and a triple. Cochranes four

AT NEW YORK

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you have the essentials at hand-inty lingerie and electric fans, and res of other things that we can supply. Be prepared for another hot apell and do your preparing now while you can do it comfortably.

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Over 150 Golfers to Battle for the U.S. Open Golf Title

Bathing Suits

RESULTS JUNE 13 Rochester 5, Jersey City 1. Newark 1, Buffalo 0. Reading 7. Toronto 6. Montreal 17, Baltimore 5.

RESULTS JUNE 13 Hundreds of Compelling

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John W. Dawson, Last American Survivor, Eliminated From British Golf Play

J. W. DAWSON

es in Semifinal of British Golf Tourney

SANDWICH, Eng. (P) — John W. Dawson. Chicago amateur, was defeated by John Smith after 19 holes Team Michigan Jowa ... Winconsin

BROWNS RELEASE PITCHER

BECKENHAM, Eng. (P)—Dr. Jack A. right Jr. of Montreal, Canadian Davis up player, advanced to the fourth und of the men's singles in the Kent wn tennis championship tournament me 13. He defeated R, Malcolm of South frica in the third round. The scores ore 6—2, 4—6, 6—4.

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Many models with and without leeves, also with or without a

Misses' and Women's Sixes \$29.75 to \$69.50

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Three versions of this popular fashion

The Flat Crepe Coat - with three wide folds and scarf neckline, Black or navy The Rayon Moire Coat-A

straight line coat with patch pockets and throw The Flannel Coat-in white

or the summer pastel shades. SECOND FLOOR

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Summer washable silks of every fashion variety -all colors and white.

The assortment includes:

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Silk Shop-Main Floor

Albert Steiger Company

Store of Specialty Shops SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

SMITH DEFEATS Michigan Retains 'Big Ten' Title-Iowa a Close Second

United States Amateur Los- Wolverines Only Nine to Keep 1928 Prowess-Hawkeyes and Ohio State Teams Head Season Batting Averages

feated in return games with the pitch-

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decline, however. A year ago the Wolverines were first in batting with an average of .301 in 12 games. This year they fell to seventh in batting with .249.

This loss in batting power was offset, of course, by the skill of the two veteran pitchers who held opposing batsmen to an average of .187. Michigan, by good base running and timeliness in its hitting, converted a large share of its 78 hits into runs. The Wolverines depended mostly on W. F. McAfee .29 and D. M. Asbeck .29, veteran pitchers, and J. E. Truskowski .30, catcher extraordinary. McAfee lost only to Wisconsin and Asbeck only to Illinois, and these teams were both defeated in return games with the pitching roles are severed.

Illinois, and these teams were both defeated in return games with the pitching roles reversed.

Iowa Heads Batting

While Michigan won the title with little batting power, Jova climbed to second place with a plentiful supply of consistent hitters. The Hawkeyes shared the league leadership in hatting averages with 276 on 94 hits, Coach O. H. Vogel was able to command good pitching in most of the games. The Iowa nine lost only to Michigan, which it met just once, and twice to Illinois. J. A. Mowry '31 turned out to be the best hitter, with an average of .341 on 14 hits. Capt. C. B. Thompson '29, catcher, led most of the season, finishing with an average of .341 on 14 hits. Capt. C. B. Thompson '29, catcher, led most of the season, finishing with an average of .341 on 14 hits. Capt. C. B. Thompson '29, catcher, led most of the season, finishing with an average of .341 on 14 hits. Capt. C. B. Thompson '29, catcher, led most of the season, finishing with an average of .341 on 14 hits. Capt. C. B. Thompson '29, catcher, led most of the season, finishing with an average of .341 on 14 hits. Capt. C. B. Thompson '29, catcher, led most of the extra-base hitters proved the season, finishing with an average of .341 on 14 hits. Capt. C. B. Thompson '29, catcher, led most of the extra-base hitters proved the league. Jacobs scored 12 runs against 10 each for William Fesler '30, rightfielder at Ohlo State, R. L. Widdifield '29, firstbaseman at Ohlo State, R. L. Widdifield '29, firstbaseman at Ohlo State, and F. X. Cuisinjer '29, centerfielder at Wisconsin. Jacobs was one of the league's leading hitters. I showing 17 safeties for an average of .436 and getting 12 extra bases. The team and individual batting averages:

Havney S. Command Vision of the strange results of the race appeared in the decline of University of Chicago. The March place last season despite none too favorable season despite none too favorable season of the table of standing in games. The season despite none too favorable of the table of standing in games. T Chicago Declined

Line Borning as carri		er cardina	
team and individual battl	ng	aver	age
TEAM AVERAG	ES		
Team- AB	R	H	A
Towa341	49	94	.9
Ohio State	50	92	.2
Wisconsin429	63	115	
Chicago	47	101	. 5
Minnesota	55	100	.2
Purdue340	49	89	.2
Michigan	53	78	.2
Purdue	38	80	.2
	29	71	.2
Illinois	41	70	- 0

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES Player Position Team ABR H Avg. V. L. David, p. Iowa'.... 2 0 2 1.000

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Heavy red paper, cedar odor. White lining and side opening.

Ideal for Men's Suits, Coats Dresses and Ulsters

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Yule, ss. Illinois. 10 0
Rosenthall, ss. Ill. 23 2
Bower, p, Illinois. 25 1
J. Mittermeyer, rf. 18
Isconsin 38 3

CUBS LET LAUTENBACHER GO CHICAGO (P)—The Chicago National League Baseball Club has reduced the roster to the legal limit of 25 by releas-ing E. M. Lautenbacher, recruit pitcher, to the Reading Club of the International League, He goes there on a 48-hour recall provision.

TEMPLE RE-ELECTS LEANESS PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Temple University has re-elected William Leaness, a third baseman, captain of next year's baseball team. Leaness is also joint captain of the varsity soccer football team for next fall.

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The Guiding Hands of the Detroit Tigers



Left to Right-G. F. McBride, Coach; Stanley R. Harris, Manager; Benny Meyers, Coach.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

club like the world championship Washington American League Baseball Club on his hands he was exremely modest and retiring about re-

ball Club on his hands he was extremely modest and retiring about regarding it with appraising eyes, so now that he is in the process of building up the Detroit Americans, it is not surprising to find him even more backward about giving his club too high a rating in the eyes of the baseball public. This, in itself, as experience has proved, means nothing, for Manager Harris is given more to actions than to speech and the remarkable improvement in the Detroit team over what it was in 1928, is so visible, that baseball followers generally acclaim the fact that the Tigers are on the upward climb.

The fine showing of Detroit to date, is no doubt due in a great measure to the pitching of George E. Uhle, who has won-nine games and lost two. But whose wisdom and foresight brought about the deal with Cleveland that brought Uhle to Detroit for Tavener and Holloway? Whose but Manager Harris's That was his first big move in rebuilding the Tigers, and it took place only one month after his appointment as pilot. It has since proved to be a master stroke. Uhle's effectiveness has given the pitching staff a stability that it would otherwise have lacked, for neither Carroll nor Billings, two of the mainstays of the last few years, have been up to form.

Manager Is Retleent

form.

Manager Is Retleent

Where is the club going to get this year? Perhaps fourth, maybe third place. Manager Harris is reticent. If he gets a little better pitching, as he gots a little better pitching, as he anone too good. There are several stars on the pitching staff who are just showing flashes of good form, among them Carroll, Stoner and Prudhomme. Victor G. Sorrell has nearly kept pace with Uhle in winning games, having won seven and lost three. The others, including Whitehill, have been in and out boxmen, a condition that may be improved before many more weeks have passed.

The Tigers' board of strategy this season includes Manager Harris is season includes Manager Harris is season includes Manager Harris is searching for a capable shortatop. Ever since the season opened, shortatop has been a doubtful position on the club, the loss of Tavener leaving.

F. A. Knowlton The Incorporated Store Manager Is Retleent

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Women's Apparel and Accessories

Men's and Young Men's **STRAWS**

are ready! WORCESTER

HARRIS HAS

MADE TIGERS

It in a stage of uncertainty. Two men have been tried out at the positions, but neither is up to the requirements demanded of a regular major-leaguer. One of them, C. Nolan Richardson. One of the Hilmann and Fothergill, two big men who are slow and awkward, an illustration of the strong emphasis being blaced on hitting with the lively ball a part of the game. Fothergill gets around in rapid fashion for a man of his state. But the lively ball a part of the game. Fothergill gets around in rapid fashion for a man of his state last January are in hitting.

Club Getting Poor Pitching

The recent slump of the Tigars is but the Washing recruit obtained

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The recent slump of the Tigars is but the Washington of the Stat The recent slump of the Tigers is attributed to poor pitching. Hitting is something that Detroit has not been concerned about for years, and this year is no exception. Yet Detroit has

The most promising recruit obtained by the Tigers is Dale Alexander, first baseman, another ponderous hitter standing oft. 3in. Alexander was the leading hitter of the International League in 1928 and is the tallest and heaviest of a tall and heavier organization. He has been picked as the greatest first baseman Detroit has had since the days of Claude Rossman, 20 years ago. year is no exception. Yet Detroit has won four of its last six games, and in two of these victories was outhit. When the Tigers' opponents hit harder than they do, simething is radically wrong, with the Detroit pitching. In their first nine games of their first swing into the East the Tigers made 85 hits to their opponents' 96, and won four out of nine games. In the first nine games of their initial meetings against the East on western diamonds,

ULIANS 326 Main Street, Worcester

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Propaganda Van Will Be CHIFFONS For Formal and Informal Wear

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The work of the Manchester branch of the Printed and Plain British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection is going forward more strongly than ever, according to the \$29.50 to \$95.00 annual report recently published. Many members have doubled their

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ROPE R

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E. A. Sullivan Company 384 MAIN ST., WORCESTER

Chiffons

daintily featured Frocks Exquisite colorings and distinctive patterns

June Special Price Feature \$17.50 \$25.00 \$35.00 HUMPSTONE NEW SQUASH PRESIDENT

Officers for 1929-30 Elected by Metropolitan Association

NEW YORK - The Metropolitan Squash Racquets Association has University Club, president for the uncement from Perry R. Pease

tiring secretary. are Herbert N. Rawlins Jr. of the Racquet and Tennis Club, vice-president; W. B. Spencer of the Mont-clair A. C., treasurer, and J. D. DuBois Spencer was the only officer re-elected.
The executive committee, besides
these four, will be comprised of H. Van
Cartmell of the Nassau Country Club,
Robert Grant Jr of the Harvard Club,
and J. H. Harper Jr. of the Rockaway
Hartier Club.

WASHINGTON—It was pointed out at the Commerce Department in connection with the excess of \$14,000,000 in May im-ports of merchandise over exports that this was the first unfavorable monthly balance since April, 1926. The decline in exports was due largely to a heavy de-crease in cotton shipments.

MACINNESCO.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. WORCESTER

Women's Pongee Dresses

2 for *5

These women's silk pongee dresses are made of best quality 12-meme silk pongee, cap sleeves, plaits insure fullness

in the skirt; French seams and generous hems, which insure extra wear. Sizes 38 to 46.

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Make the Home Comfortable for Sunny Summer Days

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Summer furniture for sun-room, living room or porch.

Gay colored cretonnes for summer hangings and slip covers to give your furniture the cool summer atmosphere.

Summer rugs in new and striking designs and colors.

. . Couch Hammocks built for summer comfort.

Our Interior Decorating Service is at your disposal.

Denholm & McKay Co. "Worcester's Great Store

GENEVA TO HELP IN EDUCATIONAL

on Teaching Reforms

EFECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO NEW YORK-An educational surstitute of Teachers' College, Columbia University, and a report issued, containing the results of the educational research and experience of leading educators in all the major countries of the world, according to an announcement just made by Prof. cational research and experience of leading educators in all the major countries of the world, according to an announcement just made by Prot.

Milton C. Del Manzo of the letters.

as recipients of fellowships offered by V. Everit Macy, chairman of the board of trustees of Teachers College. It is expected that the final report will contain suggestions as to the value of new educational methods and systems, as well as a compre-hensive summary of educational con-ditions throughout the world and the results of reforms already accom-plished by the leaders who will meet

Geneva.
Internationally known educators who will attend the Geneva conference include: Dr. E. Hylla, Ministry of Education of Prussia; Dr. D. Janossy, Member of Ministry of Education, Budapest, Hungary: Miss ucation, Budapest, Hungary; Miss Rosa Manbar, research worker at Bryn Mawr; Dr. Albert Pinkevitch, president of the Second State Uni-versity of Moscow, and Dr. Chang Poling, president of Nan Kai Uni-versity, China.

versity, China.

The program at Geneva will be under the direction of Dr. Paul Monroe, director of the International Institute. Other members of the faculty of the institute who will attend the conference at Geneva are Dr. George S. Counts, associate director of the institute; Dr. Thomas Alextor of the Yale School of the Fine the display of its wares, especially in its shop windows, have a more ander, professor of education, and Dean William F. Russell of Teachers'

A fund has been provided by Mr.

N. Y. ALDERMEN PASS

rent bill recently passed by the Board of Aldermen, after being amended so as to apply only in the change of the public attitude toward art. amended so as to apply only in the case of low-priced apartments, has just been adopted by the Board of Estimates. The vote on the amendment followed a warmly contested debate between landlords and tenants at a public hearing before the ants at a public hearing before the

The amendment provides that the bill shall apply only in cases where the rental charged on May 31, 1929, was at a rate of \$15 a room or less. The bill will go back to the Board of Aldermen, which is expected to register its concurrence at its meet-

Mrs. Helen Manning, chairman of the housing committee of the Cou-munity Circles. submitted data at the hearing showing that since the State Emergency Law lapsed on June 1, many landlords in the poorer sections had increased rents from 25 to 60 per cent a month. She said that scores of evictions had been started.

G. O. P. IN NEW YORK SETS CONVENTION DATE

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU EW YORK-Republican County

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r located on the second floor verhead expense is small, this les us to give exceptional values west possible prices. Ve are authorized distributors for l'ussachusetts Girl Scout Shoes. We carry the famous Bass Moccasi

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Sunday Is FATHER'S DAY

Give Dad a Resilient Constructed Tie \$1.50 to \$3.50



236 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON, MASS. anged to Pleasant View He

tive date for the unofficial Republi-can city convention, it has just be-come known here. They fixed the basis of representation as one deli-gate for every 500 votes for the Re-WORLD SURVEY

international Institute to Hold Conference There

Hold Conference There

WORLD SURVEY

gate for every 500 votes for the Republican candidate for Governor last fall. The New York County Executive Committee, in response to a call from Samuel E. Koenig, county leader, will meet on June 17 to issue the call for election of delegates in Manhattan. Similar action will be taken in the other counties.

FOG DELAYS ARRIVAL OF OWEN D. YOUNG

countries on the subject of the revis-ion of the 1\$39 (Scheldt Navigation) for the solution of the problem was treaties.

Spend \$10,000,000 Yearly to Find Work

NEW YORK-Miss Frances Per-NEW YORK—Miss Frances Perkins, Industrial Commissioner, has ployment Service for the purposes of improvement and expansion.

At a conference here following the

an announcement just made by Prof.
Milton C. Del Manzo said
that the final report would be made
after a conference of the educational
leaders of foreign countries and
members of the faculty of the International Institute at Geneva, commencing July 24.

Representatives to the Geneva
conference have been chosen among
prominent educators who have
studied at the International Institute
as recipients of fellowships offered
as recipients of fellowships offered
as recipients of fellowships offered
as conference have been devisory group.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Owen D.
Washing To N (BP)—Owen D.
Washington
that the final report would be made
appointment of the advisory group.
Miss Perkins said: "If we are to
solve the difficult problems of unemployment still confronting a large
part of the population—chief among
which is the replacement of the appointment of the advisory group.
Miss Perkins said: "If we are to
solve the difficult problems of unemployment still confronting a large
part of the population—chief among
which is the replacement of the advisory group.
Miss Perkins said: "If we are to
solve the difficult problems of unemployment still confronting a large
part of the population—chief among
which is the replacement of men by
machines," Miss Perkins said, "there
must be intelligent development of
our public employment service.
There must be greater co-operation
of employment still confronting a large
part of the population—chief among
which is the replacement of men by
machines," Miss Perkins said: "If we are to
solve the difficult problems of unemployment still confronting a large
part of the population—chief among
which is the replacement of the advisory group.
Miss Perkins said: "If we are to
solve t

Department Store Is Credited for Turning Public Toward Art diving helmet for a hat. To prove it she has brought back numerous

Industry's Recognition of Beauty as Sales Ally and Shops' Insistence on High Standards Have Educated American Taste, Says Museum Official

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LOBSTER DINNER \$1.75

Crab Meat Cocktail

Steamed Clams with Broth

Choice of

Broiled Live Chicken Lobster, Drawn Butter

Lobster Newburg on Toast (to order)

Lobster Salad with Mayonnaise Dressing

Cold Boiled Chicken Lobster, Saratoga Chips

Sherbet

Lettuce and Tomato Salad, French Dressing

Choice of 15c Desserts

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Milk

years has been building up enormous industries, and it has learned that if it is to succeed in rivaling the same art agency. Macy to provide for the accommodation of the delegates as guests of Teachers' College and the International College and the International College and the International College and the Colleg Teachers College and the ton-tional Institute. Meetings of the con-ference will be held at the Hotel Carlton Park in Geneva.

Other lands, it must take hich gives many of them their greatest value— the quality of art," he said. sideration the ingredient which gives

"It has only now determined upon that rivalry. It has now come to the TENANTS RENT BILL point of desiring to excel in this quality of art as well as in technical. REPRESAL FROM MONITOR BURNAU mechanical or practical excellence, to which it has bent all of its endeavors heretofore. This decision has

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Arts.

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set by the foremost merchants, who aim at the highest quality of artistic excellence in their various departments, we shall soon find this principle accepted by all. This raising of the artistic standards in shops is evidenced not alone by their wares. but also by the careful training which is given to their employees.

"In the best department stores, schools of training are maintained under able instructors, wherein the employees are taught all about cash, credit, stock, and other purely busi-

NEW YORK STATE NAMES ADVISERS TO AID WORKLESS TO AID WORKLESS Unemployed Are Said to Spend \$10,000,000 Yearly of the advisory council who addressed the conference. John Sullivan, president of the State Federation of Labor, declared that while organized labor was relatively able to take care of the employment situation as it affected its own membership, unorganized labor—particularly older men and women—were having a much harder time than is generally known. Miss Louise Odencrantz, another member of the committee, and chair—Course Changed to

member of the committee, and chair-man of the employment and vocational guidance section of the Wel-fare Council, asserted that wage earners in New York City are paying

Governments will publish simultaneously in The Hague and Brussels a
white book containing all the documents exchanged between the two
countries on the subject of the revisit is at present."

Miss Perkins' statement of the
situation and measures the state of the residual to the state of the situation and measures the state of the state of the situation and measures the state of the state octopus, and fishing in the tangled meshes of a floating sea of weeds are among the tales that came back to Buffalo with the return of members of the Buffalo Museum Science staff. Mrs. Charles A. Fish, wife of the director of the museum, devoted most of her time to the study of young deep sea fish and to diving. She photographs.

The expedition was financed by the Frances Hubbard Larkin Fund for the Hall of Invertebrates and the Jacob F. Schoellkopf Fund for the Hall of Evolution.

HOUSE DECORATION PRIZES AWARDED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—First, second and third prizes for the best designs for furnishings and interior decorations of a model house at Radburn, N. J., have just been awarded by the City Housing Corporation to Miss Louise Marie Casey, Miss Elsa H. Hill and Miss Mary J. Davis, respectively, all of New York City. The prize winners were all students in the College of Fine Arts of New York University.

The problem presented in the competition, which was open to all registered students in colleges and schools of decoration in the New York region, was the complete fur-nishing of five rooms, dining alcove and bath for a maximum of \$2500.

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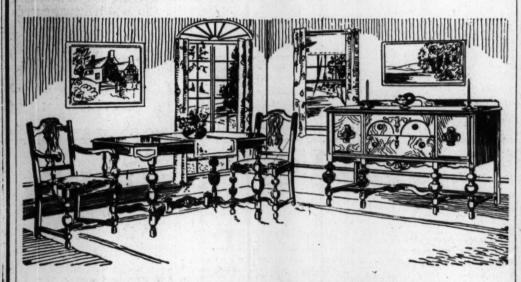
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LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

BY THREE SHIPS IN MID-ATLANTIC

Season a lease of the series of the series of the series of the series

Fourth Hears Conversations -Course Changed to Save Gasoline

NEW YORK (A)—Four transat-lantic liners have reported being in communication, directly and indi-persity with the Property and indirectly, with the French monoplane, Yellow Bird, manned by Armeno Lotti, sponsor and radioman; Rene Lefevre, navigator, and Jean Assolant, pilot, which took off at Old Orchard, Me., at 9:08 a. m., eastern standard time, on June 13, bound for

ous times were the American Farmer of the United States Lines, the Laconia of the Cunard Line, and the Niagara of the French Line. The latter was in communication at 5 a. m., eastern standard time, on June 14.

At latest accounts, no word had been received at any point in the Azores from the Yellow Bird.

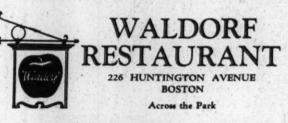
Other than the unlooked for consumption of gasoline, all reports sumption of gasoline, all reports were to the effect that all was well

Aviators were at a loss to explain the unexpectedly high consumption of fuel reported by the Rochambeau. The Yellow Bird had been flown re-

HAMILTON COLLEGE ANNOUNCES HONORS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK-Dr. Frederick C. on Floor of the Sea Paris.
One of these ships, the Rochambean has announced the awarding of the One of these ships, the Rochambean of the French Line, reported that the Yellow Bird had changed its course from the shorter notherly route for the longer southerly one, account of unlooke! for consumption of fuel.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)—Painting pictures on the bottom of the ocean with oil paints on zinc plates; walking the floor of the Sargasso Sea having as fellow pedestrians spiny



Chicken Soup, Rolls or Crackers 13c Pickled Lamb's Tongue, Potato Salad 40c Cold Roast Loin of Pork, with Potato Salad, Sliced Tomatoes Sirloin Minute Steak, French Fried Potatoes ... 50c Fresh Strawberry Shortcake 15c

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the casual little jacket suit of print silk the eggshell sport dress with brown accessories the one-piece dress and many sheer prints any number of odd but cute little jackets pull-on gloves and white and tan shoes

The more formal print crepe dress in black and white-(one-of-akind, \$95, misses'-fourth floor) with a large black baku, \$25. A casual washable printed jacket suit, 19.75 (misses'-fourth floor), with a natural baku hat, \$10. To fool the weather man if it's hot, cool print chiffon, after Patou, 39.50-(fourth floor). Worn with a

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thing of beauty. White with brown bands.

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THE HOME FORUM

Babel, Gothic Cathedrals, Skyscrapers

in which it was erected," then the types of architecture, are striking impress of what people were think- The latter is massive, with slanting

worship appeared around six thousand years ago, so that we may assume with reasonable certainty that the building of a great tower in Nimmur—if that was the place at which an unsuccessful attempt to build a tower which should reach "unto heaven" was made—was a religious expression. That it should take places of confidence is that the human mind is an inexplicable paradox, and, left to itself, its highest aspirations are spoiled by ugly imaginations and contradictory purposes. Notwithstanding the inexplicable, however, these stone poems stand today in a material world as glous expression. That it should take the form of a means of escape from a supposed divine vengeance was, of course, quite in keeping with the times. Yet in a dim way, the building of a tower was an aspiration.

Traveling down the centuries we find a nobler and far more significant movement in the Gothic type of architecture:

Blicable, however, these stone poems stand today in a material world as stand today in a material world as the noblest expressions of how well men can think.

From a Gothic cathedral to a New York skyscraper may seem like a leap from the idealistic to the mechanistic. Fitness, strength and beauty are the essentials of architectural expression. In some degree each of the types mentioned for com-

"The architect Built his great heart into these sculp-

walls
As offerings to God."

reach heaven, the Gothic was the finerest that pointed to heaven. Already sult of space constriction. It started the human race was beginning to realize that "as high as the heavens and work millions of people. The are above the earth" was a distance problem of how to provide accomthat no tower might measure. Peaked arch and tapering spire were insemillions of workers resulted in arch and tapering spire were inse-cure footholds by which to reach the clouds, but they were eloquent ges-tures. A Gothic cathedral impels tho diminishing form as seen in a spire. physical vision must give place to an inward vision which sees the "build-ing not made with hands."

'I see thy beauty gradually unfold Daily and hourly more and more. Gazing I seem to see Thought folded over thought."

The student of history, and the thoughtful visitor to any of the great Gothic buildings still to be seen in rope and in England, cannot fall recognize that behind the outward expression there must have been

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F ARCHITECTURE is "the print-| ennobled thought. The contrast be ing press of the ages, and gives tween the Gothic, and the Sumerian, history of the state of society the Babylonian, and the Egyptian ing is to be found in the brick of a Sumerian tower, the stone of a Norman cathedral, and in the steel of a New York skyscraper.

Notwithstanding the fact that each is separated by long periods of time—the first from the second by at least the stone of the second of t

four thousand years, and the second est limit in the spire, leaves thought from the third by one thousand auspended in the heavens.

But even the Gothic has its garcommon which distinguishes them goyles. Just what this means in hu-from Egyptian, Greek and Roman-esque architecture; they are longi-hard to say. Many explanations have tudinal types of building in contra-distinction to the latitudinarism of the latter types. Or, as Ruskin would graceful, this blending of leers and have said, with the Gothic one looks lilies, saints and satyrs, paganism up and down; with the Greek, from and purity. One is tempted to indulge in fanciful conjectures and meta-History informs us that the first phorical comparisons in an attempt indications of organized religious to explain this quirk in human worship appeared around six thou-

each of the types mentioned for com-parison gives emphasis to one of these essentials. The earliest buildings of tured stones.

And with him toiled his children, and their lives

Were builded with his own into the buildings of architecture. Beauty undoubtedly was the emphasis in the Gothic, and Thus was described the purpose of the builders by Longfellow. If Babel well be the characteristic of the and the type of architecture for modern American architecture as which it stood, was an attempt to typified in the skyscraper. The modutilizing space, upward. Whatever we may think about the skyscraper as an expression of thought, we as an expression of thought, we can-not forget that, first of all, it arose out of an economic necessity. But this does not entirely eliminate vision and imagination. Such towering edifices were great conceptions

The first skyscrapers were as utili-tarian as an igloo or a tepee, and, in most cases, as devoid of structural beauty. But there has developed a vision or a feeling which is express-Ing itself in symmetry and grace, and which is etching exquisite outlines on the New York sky line.

Predominantly temples of commerce and business, these great buildings are yet straining after heauty grace and freedom.

beauty, gracs and freedom. It is too early to say in what way all this may be an expression of the thought of the age. These things have to be seen in perspective to be properly understood, but the striving after the beautiful is an indication that beauty

time were the countries in which the art of the Renaissance was least fel and expressed. With a return of the Greek and Roman influence, expression became more beautiful, but it remained largely materialistic. Perhans there will arise someone who it is one of the paradoxes in history which provokes much discussion, but which no satisfactory solution has yet been found.

Glass Mosaic

"Mosaic makers . . . began crude attempts at making pictures of glass thousands of years ago, for glassmaking was familiar to the Egyptians as well as to the Phœnicians and Syrians. The Greeks and Romans, too, were great glass-makers. So glass-making came down through the ages. The Byzantine churches usually were lighted by a row of tiny glass windows round the base of the dome. mains in St. Soña. The common way of making such windows was to cut a design in a slab of marble or plaster, and then insert small pieces of colored glass. Sometimes, too, a pattern for wall decoration was the quiet darkness outside, cutting an mains in St. Sona, The common way

they at once handed the artisans over to the caliphs, that they might be jade-green rabbits with a candle inset to work adorning their mosques.

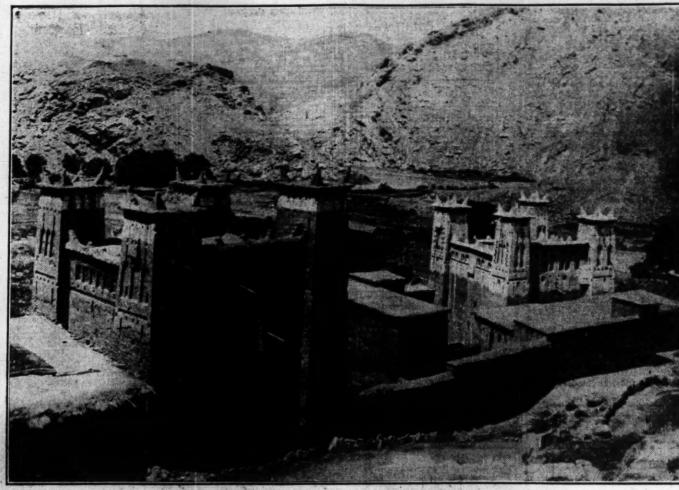
Now the Mohammedans believed it a geometrical combination of bamboo sites and geometrical combination of bamboo seen in the picture so attractively crime to make a copy of either man circles, pass to and for bumping or woman in a picture, a carving, or a gayly in the wake of pudgy pigtailed statue. It was punishable to pay bables and frisky small boys.
reverence to sacred figures; theretook the form of flowers, fruit, or conventional designs. So no great tremble and sway. Higher and higher mosaic pictures with figures such as these were made. Between the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries watched countryside. Fourteen nights Damascus became the center of glass-making, and there are in existence ous standards of spring are raised

Moods of Mount Rainier

I have seen it as a pyramid, vast, wreathed in dying flame, and marveled that the white man's tongue speaks not its Indian man it have seen its rugged summit warm with orange-colored light, I have seen the glow upon its slopes go fading into night. I have seen its flaming deepen from its foot to glory-head, From living rose, a shaded mass to vivid, burning red. From amethyst to violet, I have seen its painting fade, The sun-forsaken base of it go sinking into shade. But the fires upon its crest burned on in minted burnished gold, Until they lost themselves in night's mysterious, caverned hold.

I have seen it wear a diamond crown when risen suns grew bright, I have seen it glorify the world in blackness of the night, When all its stately summit seemed to float in vapor cloud, Draped in a half-revealing mist of limpid, wind-torn shroud. I have seen it when it looked to rise above its wooded base. Unanchored, it appeared to drift in silver, starlit space. O, mighty, reigning monarch, O, splendor of the west, Against the dome of heaven, your regal head you rest. O, king of the Olympics, of changing mood and hue, Through centuries lost, through time regained, your grandeur you renew.

EMILY PATTERSON SPEAR



Animiter Kaspah in the Atlas Mountains.

Spring Lanterns

Salls of light are standing in the dark sky, fairy sails hoisted when the first stars come. Across their jeweled cloths of light gold, bands of orange and green tremble and flash dartingly from side to side and from one high corner to the other and down, magic colors moving uneasily in a far-off wind. Junk sails of an enchanted fleet they seem, passing silently against the star-peopled heavens, moving over the dark fields on some unseen canal. In a gentler wind they look like jeweled bracelets opened and spread up and down on the sky, each stirring a little.

When you come nearer, for they a magic stalk with berries.

thin dry stems seemingly entangled but actually they are hundreds of six-pointed bamboo frames, from whose ends other lanterns hang, looking more than ever like translucent ber ries, each oval having a black spot at the bottom and a flickering glow of light somewhere in it like the highlight on some clear and tiny autumn fruit. These frames are connected so that, when toward night the ropes that, when toward night the ropes are pulled, they rise one after the other from their pile around the mast foot, and the whole lovely thing mounts up to greet the stars as they come gently out into the soft spring

Little groups of villagers stand around the court chatting, watching the pole and its swaying lanterns, and listening to the tomtoms throbbing within the temple. Beyond a low of colored glass. Sometimes, too, a pattern for wall decoration was worked out by sticking fragments of glass into soft stucco. So the first mosaic work began." . . . You may remember, perhaps, that when the Mohammedans invaded when the Mohammedans invaded constantinople and found how imwhen the Mohammedans invaled or four incense sticks which it added to those already there and then steps portant a part the glass-makers played in decorating the churches, they at once handed the artisans over they at once handed the artisans over they at once handed the artisans over they are not the shadows beyond the radius of the landers are rabbles which it added to the state of the shadows beyond the radius of the landers are rabbles which it added to the state of the shadows beyond the radius of the landers are rabbles which it added to the state of the shadows beyond the radius of the landers are rabbles which it added to those already there and then steps quietly out again into the night. In

in their churches magic stalks thick-set with hundreds in some of the museums old Arab in the temple courtyards, and during copyright hol lamps which hung in the mosques the three or four nights that they longs to the with inscriptions from the Koran enarch in the sky, those enchanted 135 New Bond graved upon them.—From "The Story sails of light pause for a few hours who have the of Glass." by Sara Ware Bassett.

Morocco's Berber Castles

THE Berbers, who were in Mo rocco before history was writ ten, and have held the Atlas Mountains against all invaders from chain one sees their castles or Kaspahs, where the Berber Kaids (chieftains) live, mounting guard over the defiles.

These decorative fortress-houses It is necessary to add a word in regard to the Renaissance influence in architecture. It ended the pure Gothic style, and either incorporated it with the older types, such as the Byzantine, the Greek and the Romanesque, or else discarded it altogether. And after a few more lossely linked our of the pure Gothic, Shires he can easily be rebuilt. About once in every generation the crumbling decouverte a un monde decoration renewed, but always in the same way and with the same decoration renewed, but always in the same way and with the same decoration renewed, but always in the same way and with the same decoration renewed, but always in the same way and with the same decoration renewed, but always in the same way and with the same decoration renewed, but always in the same way and with the same decoration renewed, but always in the same way and with the same decoration renewed, but always in the same way and with the same decoration renewed, but always in the same way and with the same decoration renewed, but always in the same way and with the same decoration renewed and the surface in every generation the crumbling dealed moyen de faire disparatire les expériences désagréables. Las et decourées par suite des inconséquences et des déceptions de la vie de chaque jour, un grand nombre d'entre eu signs, so that the art of hundreds of years ago is being constantly referrely la porte aux sombres images de la souffrance, qu'elle effaça si complètement les fausses images de la souffrance, qu'elle effaça si complètement les fausses images de la souffrance, qu'elle effaça si complètement les fausses images de la souffrance, qu'elle effaça si complètement les fausses images de la souffrance, qu'elle effaça si complètement les expériences désagréables. Las et decourerte à un monde de donner sa découverte du velle situe faça si complètement les expériences désagréables. Las et des déceptions de la vielle effaça si complèt esque, or else discarded it altogether.
During the Renaissance, architecture lost much of the simplicity and grandeur of the pure Gothic, Spires became domes, and again the tendency was toward latitudinarism in architecture. It was beautiful, rich and spacious. The beauty of interiors was reflected in the exteriors. The Renaissance period was, of course, one of great brilliance in all the arts. And great brilliance in all the arts are flected in the exteriors. The Renaissance, architecture to the music of the undereds of years ago is being constantly reference the art of hundreds being noments of hundreds cherchent de tous côtés un moments of walking single file besigns, so that the art of hundreds the cherchent de tous côtés un moment of events and nombre dentre eux cherchent de tous côtés un moment great brilliance in all the mark of hundreds the cherchent de tous cotes una sombres images of guills voient autour d'eux: images qu'ils voient autour d'eux: images qu'ils voient autour d'eux: in great brilliance in all the first apprise derivit le livre de texte: Science et livre in parce que Dieu est le bien infini,—el of tomtoms, And then suddenly you years ago. Now that the French have le bonheur. Alors on commencera à couverte Christian Science." Et dans yet—the countries in which spiritual turn a corner and there at a short made roads to Marrakesh and be- chercher. On trouvers peut-être un le même livre elle dit (p. 296): "Les the face and much moved, and quite distance is a pole taller than any yond, it is easy to visit many of these entourage plus sympathique, on enmast and sheathed with lanterns as feudal castles; and if one is fortu- treprendra un travail plus agréable, poreis menent au pêché et à la mort. magic stalk with berries.

Hundreds and hundreds there are, if moving red and green lewels tram-

> The massive foursquare exterior delightful home that lies within. The find yourself in a sunny patio with sunken beds and shining tiled path-

battlemented walls.

In this restful seclusion lives the veillance à mesure qu'ils comprente de la comprense de la comprense de la comprense de veillance à mesure qu'ils comprense de vous de opening onto the patio, and very happy they seem; for there is nearly always music to be heard in these quiet homes where living is leique seul ce qui est bon est vrai; de vous!"

La Science Chrétienne vient à celui qui cherche et fait doucement disque seul ce qui est bon est vrai; show a hospitality full of natural refinement and Old World courtesy. This artistic home life com

with the stern grandeur of their surroundings is manifestly reflected in the architecture of their Kaspahs,

A Correction

The Christian Science Monitor re The Christian Science Monitor regrets that through a misunderstanding, the woodcut "After Rain," by Miss Marjorie Firth was reproduced on this Page May 13 without permission having been obtained of the copyright holder. The woodcut belongs to the Aeolian Company, Ltd., 135 New Bond Street, London, W. I., who have the copyright.—Editor The Home Forum.

Effacer les Fausses Images Mentales

the plains, have a distinctive style teau d'une blancheur immaculée. Le telle. Comment, alors, la chose qui

Here and there throughout the Atlas tombée de la nelge, avait semblé nue, comme vraie? Elle ne le peut. Seul ce dépouillée du charme de l'été à qui est bon est vrai.

uninhabited appearance of the Atlas tienne efface les contours durs que suivant, et nous aide à comprendre comrade, as if his acquiescence were range; but if you go through the sont le sens matériel, la malthick walls of the outer courts under veillance, l'égoïsme, l'agitation, la low gateways with dark furnings jalousie, l'envie. C'est effacer les built thus for defense, you suddenly find yourself in a sunny patio with sunken beds and shining tiled pathways leading to a central well or fountain, all beautifully clean and well kept. Gay flowers, orange trees and cypresses fill this bright little garden, full of scent and warmth in the shelter of the high trees and cypresses in this organization of scent and little garden, full of scent and warmth in the shelter of the high battlemented walls.

Science Chrétienne répand son affectueurs des des la santé ou le bonheur. C'est le royaume de Dieu qu'ils battlemented walls.

quiet nomes where living is leisurely and there is plenty of time to sing or play upon the gimbri, little haunting tunes that seem never to begin or end. When, rarely, visitors break in on their isolated lives, they show a hospitality full of natural prendre cette vérité, c'est être à et le bonheur,—le royaume de Dieu, même de conformer notre vie à l'enseignement et à l'exemple du maître chrétien. Christ-Jésus, qui dit: 'Aimez vos ennemis, faites du bien ceux qui vous haïssent, bénissez ceux qui vous maudissent, priez pour

> Lorsque celui qui cherche un harmonieux de vivre, se tourne vers la Science Chrétienne, il trouve que Who, o'er its fretted traceries la beauté, la grandeur, la douceur et la simplicité de son ministère effa-cent graduellement les erreurs de la croyance mortelle. Alors la solution
>
> The full refulgence of her glamour

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page DENDANT la nuit, il était tombé affirme que Dieu n'a jamais rien fait beaucoup de neige, et le matin qui ne soit pas bon; qu'Il ne connaît la terre était revêtue d'un man-rien de la soi-disant existence mor-

of architecture that owes nothing to outside influences, Arab or Roman.

paysage était superbe; partout le n'est pas bonne, qui n'a aucun contour de la terre, qui, avant la charme, peut-elle être considérée Mary Baker Eddy, la Découvreuse

are built mostly of reddish clay ture qui faisait oublier les lignes funeste, jusqu' au moment où la vémixed with rough stones, and, though dures, embellissait la terre et la rité spirituelle contenue dans la Bible se fit jour dans sa conscience, et had introduced him to Napravnik, of moving red and green jewels frem-bling and swaying, the lowest round higher than one can reach. Between the lanterns and the pole itself are the noblest traditions of a grand old the nospitality which is one of the independent of a grand old the nospitality which is one of the independent of a grand old the pole itself are the lanterns and the pole itself are thin dry sterms assembles. L'entendement mortel juge tence mortelle paraît toujours être d'après le témoignage des sens maune énigme, et les problèmes journa- tériels, jusqu'à ce que la Science of a Kaspah gives little hint of the liers semblent difficiles à résoudre. oblitère ce faux témoignage. Une Grace à son doux ministère guéris- croyance améliorée est un pas hors of the house, he yielded it to Davidoff. outside is in keeping with the wild seur de l'amour, la Science Chré- de l'erreur, elle nous facilite le pas

de la peine; et de même que la neige de l'Amour"-apportent la paix, le

Taj Mahal

Surely no human fingers ever ceux qui vous outragent." "Et priez ceux qui vous outragent." "Et priez This miracle of beauty and delight-pour ceux qui vous persécutent." So fragile, so ethereal, so white-That through the silent night noyen meilleur, plus heureux, plus Uplifts its pinnacles to the regal

While, like a soft-repeated tune Down the wide waterways Where shimmering aliver plays, The whole fair fabric in its mystic dress.

-JULIA P. DABNEY, in "Echoes from

Obliterating False Mental Pictures

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN BURNES MONTOS

DURING the night a heavy fall do good to them that hate you, and of snow hall come, and in the morning the earth was clothed in a mantle of spotiess white. The landscape was superb; everywhere pler, more harmonious way of living the contour of the earth, which be-fore the snowfall had appeared bar-ren, robbed of summer's loveliness by winter's cold blasts, lay in soft, graceful curves. To the onlooker the snow appeared as a gentle covering, obliterating the harsh outlines, beautifying and protecting the earth.

Mortals are constantly searching for some way to obliterate unpleasexperiences. Weary and heartsick because of the inconsistencies shut out the gloomy pictures they see all about them, pictures of sin, sickness, suffering, sorrow. One may long to be in some other location, to have different work to do, to have new friends, thinking that thereby the search begins. Pleasanter surroundings may be found, more congenial work commenced, new friends sought; and life may look brighter until the newness wears off. But the unlovely pictures have not yet faded away: mortal existence still seems a puzzle; and daily problems seem difficult of solution

Through its gentle healing ministry ing the sharp outlines of material sense, of unkindness, selfishness, restlessness, jealousy, envy. It is blotting out the claims of sin, sickness, sorrow; and even as the snow spreads its white blanket over the landscape, protecting the trees, shrubs, and they understand and live the truth it

of life apart from God is only a coun-Understanding this truth enables us to fashion our lives after the teaching Christian Science." and example of the master Christian. Christ Jesus, who said, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you,

The Grand Duke's Musicale

visit the Grand Duke Constantine on the occasion of his little Friday matinée musicale, and Henri Wieniawski, who was passing through St. Peters- beliefs of mortal sense, replacing burg at the time, made one of our them with harmony, contentment, party. The Grand Duke, seeing us health, and happiness,-the kingdom enter, rose from his seat and wel- of God, good. comed us similingly and with out- [In another column will be found a transstretched hand. Davidoff presented cause des rafales de l'hiver, reposait dans des ondulations douces et gradans des ondulations douces et gra-cieuses. Pour le spectateur la neige avait l'aspect d'une légère couverments with which the Grand Duke overwhelmed him. After the latter undecided as to how to go about it. asked Wieniawski and me whether Note the delicacy of the Grand Duke: waiving his prerogative as master who asked Sarasate to play as a Duke, which the latter then accepted with the precious Stradivarius and a package of music under his arm, his entire vitality seemingly concentrated in his eyes, often lowered to his fingers, which moved with aston-

ishing dexterity.

We were still under the impression produced by this music when the Grand Duke, full of enthusiasm, approached Sarasate, thanking him and shaking his hand with the cordiality ski to play a few pieces, too. Wienlawski, like all of us, was somewhat surprised, yet did not dare refuse, since a request coming from a Grand Duke amounted to an order loyal subject of the Czar. He did say that he had neither violin nor music with him, but the Grand Duke re-

"You can use Sarasate's violin, and

pany you. Since I knew Wieniawski's entire since I knew Wieniawski's entire repertoire by heart I offered to accompany him on the plane, and he played his "Legende" and his "Polonaise." In spite of the fact that Sarasate's violin did not suit him. Wieniawski played with all his customary fire and ardor, and the first to embrace him and felicitate him when he had finished was Sarasate. followed by the Grand Duke and the rest of us. —From "My Long Life in rest of us.—From "My Long Life in

pier, more harmonious way of living turns to Christian Science, he finds that by degrees the beauty, grandeur, gentleness, and simplicity of its ministrations erase the errors of mortal belief. Then daily problems begin to seem less difficult of solution; for Christian Science reveals divine Principle, the understanding of which clears up any sense of confusionwhich may appear. Christian Science is the religion of Love. It insists. and disappointments of everyday life, is not good; that He knows naught of so-called mortal existence. How, then, can that which is not good, which is unlovely, be accounted true? It can-, not. Only the good is true.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer

and Founder of Christian Science, happiness would be found. And so dent, pronounced by her physician to suffered from the effects of an accibe fatal, until the spiritual truth-contained in the Bible dawned upon her consciousness and so completely wiped out the false pictures of suffering that she was healed. And, later, in order to give her discovery to a needy world,-her discovery that only the good is true because God is infinite good,-she wrote the Christian of love Christian Science is obliterat-with Key to the Scriptures." On page Science textbook, "Science and Health 107 of this book she states, "In the year 1866, I discovered the Christ Science or divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love, and named my discovery Christian Science." And in the same book she says (p. 296): "The knowledge obtained from the corporeal grass from the rigors of winter, so senses leads to sin and death. When Christian Science extends its loving the evidence of Spirit and matter, influence, cheering the hearts of men Truth and error, seems to comminand graciously protecting them as gle, it rests upon foundations which time is wearing away. Mortal mind Christian Science teaches that only terial senses, until Science obliterthe good is true; that a material sense ates this false testimony. An improved belief is one step out of error. terfeit of real Life, which is God. and alds in taking the next step and in understanding the situation in

Christian Science—or the "divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love" brings peace, happiness, and satisfaction to the seeker for Truth. No longer do mortals need to wander from place to place seeking different environment, or looking for new friends, in the quest for health or One day Davidoff, then director of happiness. It is the kingdom of God for which they are seeking; and, as the Conservatoire, suggested that we Jesus said, "the kingdom of God is

within you." Christian Science comes to the seeker and gently wipes out the false

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Household Arts and Crafts

Desk and Set-Back Bookshelves

BUILT along the sharp-angled, set-back lines of modern sky-braid and bookshelves is graceful and picturesque. The widest portion of the shelves rises in three set-backs to the "tower." The tower rises to a height of the set 74% inches. The desk is 34 inches high. 28 inches wide and 26 inches deep. hes wide and 26 inches deep.

Materials for the Desk

Gumwood or-a good quality of white pine stock is needed. The lum-ber dealer will supply such pieces as will reduce to the best advantage. If he is permitted to examine the ac-companying working drawings. It is wise to use several narrow boards for the desk top, rather than one wide one, since they are less likely to warp. In addition to the wood, provide a few 6- and 8-penny nails, a can of liquid glue, plenty of No. 1/2 sandpaper, two ornamental door fasteners and four suitable door

Directions

Sten 1: Reduce the stock to size with saw and plane; sandpaper smoothly, remove all dust and soil and make sure that the surfaces are

perfectly dry.

Step 2: Assemble the sides and insert the shelves as illustrated; make all joints by brushing a thin coat of glue to both surfaces and permit it to dry almost completely so that it will penetrate the wood fibers; apply a second thin coat and let this dry only until it "threads" when touched with the finger. Now

Coudray's Lettuce Soap

Famous for more than a century. supremacy of this soap has been estab-hed by those families which are able to de-nd the hest. A fine French soap created women's and children's tollet use. Un-ialled for cleaning and softening the skin. 3 cakes per box, \$1.50 postpaid E. COUDRAY 85 West 42nd St., N. Y. City

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24 for \$1.00, postpaid) Finest Quality Human Hair. For Bobbed or Long Hair, each net Fully Guaran-teed. Large or small size Cap or Fringe —Single or Double Mesh.

White or Gray 12 for \$1.00 We sincerely appreciate your generous response SEVERN & COMPANY, Keeseville, N. Y.

NATURAL CURLERS

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A new curler for short or long hair, that saves you time and money. Six to ten required. TEN CENTS EACH If your dealer cannot supply you, send its name and fifty cents to us for six.

"DO IT NOW"

NATURAL CURLER CO.

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IS MOTH INSURANCE

HOUSEWIVES are enthusiastic over this new convenient moth-repellent. Not a spray. F. A. G. works day and night—breathes into every crack and crevice. A can of F. A. G., in the closet is year 'round protection against the costly ravages of moths. At drug and department stores. Or send dollar bill for 2 full cans prepaid direct from manufacturer. F. A. GARDNER, 897 Main Street, Riverside, Calif.



NEW "INCHES-OFF" ELASTIC

ODART

This unique elastic compresses and listributes the flesh into inches less space than ordinary elastic.

THE MODART COMPANY.

ion of Associated Apparel Industries, Inc. Saginaw, Michigan

ing, gluing the parts together as al-ready described.

Step 5. Assemble the top section to the sides with glue and dowels.
Here dowel joints are important, the dowels preventing any swaying movement or slipping.

Step 6. Remove with a cloth and warm water any excess glue; let the work dry and sandware all flat sur-

work dry, and sandpaper all flat surfaces and edges with No. ½ sand-

Finish

The photograph shows the work finished in the popular black and silver scheme. Black eggshell enamel is used, and silver lacquer such as is intended specially for tracery embellishment of decora-tions on iron, wood and art furniture. Any color to suit the individual choice or need can be selected in-stead, or the work may be stained, shellacked and waxed, or stained and varnished. In lacquer finishing, the best results can be obtained by first applying two coats of shellac and rubbing it down gently between coats rubbing it down gently between coats with No. 00 sandpaper before applying the lacquer.

Materials for the Shelves Use the same kind of stock as that lected for the desk.

Directions Step 1. Lay out the work accord-

Step 2. Lay out and make the indicated in the working drawing. (Note that four of the spaces are closed at the back. This is designed for interesting effect and provides an enhancing background for decorative pottery or other orna

separately; glue and nail together the parts of the tall center section; make the two small side sections and ssemble them to the center section and lastly the small closed section at the extreme left.
Step 4. Countersink the nails and

clean up the work.

Finish Finish the same as the desk.

MAKE SEPARATE FRAME

OPEN SPACE

· BASE THICK

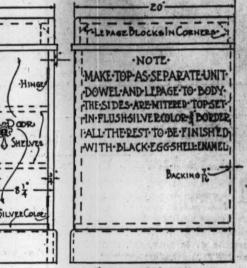
·FRONT ·VIEW

MITEREDAT CORNERS.

LEPAGED NAILED IN PLACE

WIDE MITERED WITH SPLINE

·LEPAGED-TOGETHER.



SIDE VIEW

One Organized Industry and the Home

LEPAGED.

This Desk Expresses the Modern

Temper in Furniture, Which is Distinctly Architectural. It Will

Not, However, Produce Any Con-

flict of Feeling If Combined With Pieces in the Old Manner.

to hold the work in position; if clamped too tightly the wood might be bruised and too much of the glue squeezed out of the joints.

Step 3. Attach fasteners to doors;

fit the doors in place and hang each with two hinges.

Step 4. The top or writing desk section is made entirely separately before being attached to the sides. Join as shown in the working draw-

DOWELJOINTE

LEPAGED.

·Door &

ter, a test was conducted recently in a commercial laundry. A number of new collars were marked, laundered and finished as usual. The laundering process was repeated, without having collars gave a length of use of about 35 washings without wear. Collars that were laundered in exactly the rics, though possibly to a lesser extent, according to George H. Johnson, expert at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at the Univer-

sity of Pittsburgh.

A great many women believe, too, that washing done at the commercial laundries is much harder on the clothes than that done at home in the power machine. There is no data on the results in loss of textile strength in clothing washed by hand or by domestic washing machine methods, but actual tests have proved that white cotton fabrics can be washed 20 times in a power laundry and suffer a loss of strength equivalent to but 6 per cent on the average. In other words, cotton material after 20 washings in a well-run commercial plant, on the average, be 94 per cent as strong as it was originally. Assuming that the article is sent to the laundry every other week, those 20 washings represent 40 weeks, nearly a year.

The manager of a well-run com-

ap or Frings. For Long or Sent Postpaid.
Grey or White or Lavender, 12 or \$1.00.
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Twould be astonishing to the average home maker if she could realize only a small number of the many ways whereby in dustries are organized today to help her solve her problems.

Take the matter of the wear on clothing, for example. For years, alkaline builder, starch, blue, swomen have considered that most of this comes in the laundering, Doubt shalt ohes where here do not receive such wearing treatment in modern washing machine, either in the worth scrubbed out of them on the washboard, for extample treatment in modern washing machine, sellate in the home or in the commercial laundry. Methods have changed, but constitutions are commercial laundry. Methods have changed by the content of the strength of cotton and linen is no more destructive in the power laundred soft that the service in this comes of the left-overs from the worth scrubbed out of them on the washboard, for certainly they content and the commercial laundry. Methods have changed by the content of the commercial laundry. Methods have changed by the content of the commercial laundry. A number of the commercial laundry, a number of the commercial laundry, a number of the content of the commercial laundry. A number of the content of the content of the commercial laundry, a number of the content of t

Bleaching Agent means. And there are hundreds of groups of people throughout the country spending their entire time bleaching agent that seems to give over years in research and experi-

housewives the most concern. They get more leisure and joy out of life. the collars worn, until they showed housewives the most concern. They signs of cracking at the folds. These find it hard to realize that while this is used in a haphazard manner in domestic washing, as a rule, in the same way, but were worn between commercial laundry that must keep their trips to the laundry, had a life its customers, it must be measured commercial laundry that must keep their trips to the laundry, had a life of about 16 trips. So as far as collars are concerned, the test showed that actual wear is responsible for destroying about 50 per cent of the length of use of such neckwear. The same thing holds true of other fabrace was a successful and the length of the

What more fascinating, efficient way of shoppin in the Orient than.

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Pine Tree Products Company





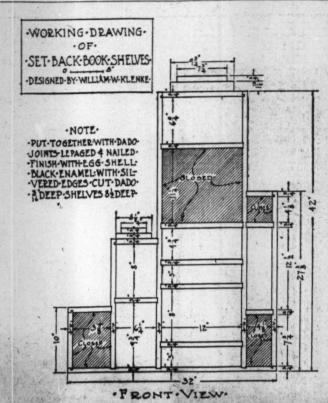
At Good Grocers Everywhere

Home Making

Let Us Be Unhindered by the Crowded Ways

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

ACH year sees cities, towns, and rural sections brought closer together. Good roads are reaching their winding arms across continents, making passable utilized to carry information and desert trails that have delightful change which we noticed was the new type of conversation which was heard in the homes and on the streets. No longer was it confined to the crops, or a cook stove and



education, as well as to ease the burden of household and farm tasks.

There is a little rural fown which we have visited many times during the past few years. Four miles it is from the nearest railroad station, over four miles of uphill, sandy roads. When we first went to this town about 30 years ago, the only way to reach it was by the stage-coach, which made a trip daily for the mail, and for any stray passengers who might find their way off from the beaten paths. A more uncomfortable ride than the one in that stage it would be difficult to imagine.

The first time that we drove into

The first time that we drove into this town in an automobile it was something of an event to the inhabitants, and led to a bit of philosophizing on the part of one of the men who was sitting on the "stoop" of the general store, in this wise:

"Wal, you can drive one o' them contraptions if you want to. I like my hoss—it gits me hum." -

Last summer we xisited this town ing much as Rip Van Winkle must have felt upon his awakening from his long nap. An enterprising citizen



Lovely Miss Mondell

Miss Marjorie Mondell, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. F. W. Mondell of Wyoming, says, "I like MELLO-GLO Face Powder because it is so pure and fine. It keeps shine away, stays on longer, spreads more smoothly." French-process MELLO-GLO produces a youthful bloom and never gives a pasty or flaky look. No more shiny noses if you use MELLO-GLO Face Powder.

or pleasure excursions. A day of opportunity and advancement had appeared in this locality and the people had welcomed it with all the eagerness of those who have been, for a long time denied their rights of education and personal contacts.

try" is the title of a recent newspaper article. We do not believe that there is a quarrel, but we do believe that a challenge is ringing out from many quiet homes in country lanes—ity, it may be blended successfully with silk and it blends with wool a challenge to women who live in the so-called "centers of culture" to eliminate some of the nonessentials which clutter up their thinking, that they may receive and appreciate the finer things of life, unhindered by the "crowded ways and the fierce confusion," as do many of the coun-try women of 1929.

Practical Hints

The ordinary steel wire clips to be had at stationery and office supply stores are useful household articles. One new use discovered for such clips is to hold lingerie straps topensive as they are useful.

dried in the sun.

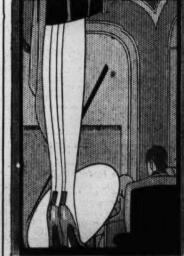
Rice Muffins

Two small cupfuls of cold boiled rice; 2 cupfuls of flour; 2 well-beaten eggs; 1 cupful of milk; 1 teaspoonful of salt; 2 teaspoonfuls of baking

Mash the rice to a paste; then stir again after an absence of several in the eggs and milk; add the flour, years, and we found ourselves feel- in which the sait and baking powder have been mixed. Bake in small, well-greased tins in a fairly hot oven Split open and spread with butter.



"RUBY RING-The Most Complimented Stocking in America"



Dramatic Moments When seeming glances

of approval are really looks of amusement over the run in your stocking. Don't be perturbed walk into the nearest RUBY RING store and regain your poise. All Silk Chiffon or Service Weight with high point and French heels. Lisle reinforced styles with square

RubyRing SILK HOSIERY No Runs Will Go Below

Rhea as a Substitute for Linen

NEW material has come to ers' Association washing formula for market. Rhea, both bleached flat work being used.

When the samples were again market. Knea, both oleached and unbleached, is suggested and unbleached, is suggested tested for breaking strength, it was as a substitute for linen. In the plece, it looks splendid for the purpose. It has the weight and sheen one will always associate with fine on the streets. No longer was it consoners, but the name suggests rayon lost a tremendous smount of strength.

rice pudding. Grand opera, symphony concerts, noted orators and men at the helm of the ship of state, had entered these homes through the wireless waves of space, and had lifted those isolated people to a new appreciation and definition of beauty and achievement. New books and periodicals had found a place on the living room table. Radio may be but a source of occasional recreation in town, but in the rural sections it town, but in the rural sections it offers freedom from a sense of isolation and a new appreciation of the oneness of nations.

"The Quarrel Between Town and Country" is the title of a recent newscheap labor of France, Belgium and Germany. But at that, rhea is much more expensive than cotton, though

ity, it may be blended successfully with silk, and it blends with wool because of its structure. It is said that 25 per cent of rhea mixed with wool increases by about 40 per cent'the textile strength of the resulting material. Because of this and its natural luster, rhea has become a competitor of yarn in the manufacture of wool-rayon mixtures. Rhea is also being substituted for

tion of fine cloths. Even as long ago as 1920 the British Empire Flax Association stated that rhea is the best substitute for flax that has yet been found. The fibers are longer flax, ranging from 21/2 to 18 clips is to hold lingerie straps to-gether and in place. They are to be had in various sizes and are as inexafter degumming, it is not harmed by long exposure to moisture and it is very resistent to mildew. Some idea

Mothers will find that school and play shoes will last longer if the soles are given a light coat of clear varnish when new and at intervals thereafter. This not only protects the leather of the soles, but makes them waterproof as well.

Any straight hanging curtains of wash material will do double duty if hemmed alike at both ends. This provides for reversing the ends each time the curtains are laundered, thus distributing the wear usually caused by exposure to snn.

Bread boxes should be cleaned with soap and water every week and dried in the sun.



Sells 30 lbs. of Home Made Candy in 1 Day Doris B. Conant has more orders than she

FREE BOOK GIVES DETAILS dreds of Capitol St ing success. Dor int writes:—'I hav

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on the streets. No longer was it confined to the crops, or a cook stove and rice pudding. Grand opera, symphony concerts, noted orators and men at the helm of the ship of state, had entered these homes through the wireless waves of space, and had "linters" of cotton, while the fibers are composed of a large number of this fibers are composed of a large number of this fibers are composed of a large number of the fibers are together by an intercellular tissue which is extremely sensitive to hot soap solutions and oxidizing agents. Recent tests conducted at the University of Chicago have demonstrated that even when linen is washed in soap and water only, the loss of strength after 50 washings is about 25 per cent. Hence, it is evident that materials made from rhea are about as resist-ant to laundering as cotton and that the laundering qualities of both cot-

ton and rhea are far superior to those of linen. And because of these excellent laundering qualities, the pres-ence of rhea in tablecloths, napkins, towels and other pieces that require frequent washing should commend them to the practical home maker.



Kickernick PANTETTE

This is the swagger type of garment so perfectly in accord with the youthful vogue. Dainty and brief, it nevertheless provides exceptional comfort and protection because of its patented construction.

In changing from an upright to an extreme bending or to a sitting position, the back of the human figure lengthens eight inches. Kickernicks provide for this in-creased body length with added length in the back of each garment—a method which in-

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

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Unique Flavor! THERE'S A REASON

WE'LL give you just one guess why Grape-Nuts is a favorite breakfast food in America You've got it!

It's that delicate, different flavor that makes people say-"You bet it's good."





Business of College in Finding
Positions for All Graduates

By Clarence E clewell

By Clare sum of over \$32,000,000 during term partment. time toward their college expenses. It is not unreasonable to conclude that large numbers of these students in such work lies in the fact that look forward to taking their places not all seniors make an equally

leges and universities with a view to taking some of these men and women into their organizations after graduation. In fact, many prominent concerns recruit that portion of their ranks for the development of administrative and executive officers solely with college graduates. It is a fairly well-established fact in modern industry that college training is a practical qualification for those who aspire to positions of importance, and it follows in such cases that college training constitutes a definite advantage—not always as much of an lege training constitutes a definite advantage—not always as much of an

A Proper Function of College Because of the marked increase in the tendency to view higher education as a vocational asset following graduation, and also because of the higher appreciation for college training on the part of business and industry, colleges and universities throughout the country have, in recent years, come to view the transition from college into professional life as a problem which calls for a definite place in the administration of the institution. The need for such placement service is also accentuated by the increasing difficulty faced by the student in his selection of his vocation due to the ramifications of business and also to the rapidly changing structure of industry. The development of personnel and placement work in the various coileges and universities of America has not followed the same course in all institutions, but the general trend in most cases has much in common. For this reason, a few references to the actual work at the University of Pennsylvania will serve to illustrate certain important and fundamental factors involved.

idea of the career they are to follow, and various ways are open for assisting in this important schoice. Lectures are given by those who are equipped to set before the student the things which one should know in given vocations; the academic advisers occupy a strategic position in their close contact with the student; and authoritative books of a vocand authoritative books of a vocand authoritative books of a vocand content of the career which it was never necessary to seek permission; on the other hand, pupils were more often asked why they had not referred to the dictionary, when a word was misused or mispronounced.

Later when one of these students was adopted authoritative books of a vocandal authoritative and authoritative books of a voca-tional trend are made available in the main library and in departmental

Ritness of the man for its needs, he can also examine the scholastic and of the day, but which always proved the extra curricular record of the man throughout his college course, and can consult with those of the faculty his reference to the dictionary to consult in connection with his prowho are best fitted to express an opinion on the man's characteristics from first-hand contact in classroom and laboratory. This obviously entails a task of large proportions in the great universities, and in our case the university department which

By Record and Contact

One of the outstanding difficulties as wage earners in the business and strong appeal to representatives of industrial world after graduation, and it is thus a matter of extremely great concern to them how the step from college into business is to be ber of offers of good positions, while In contrast to the student point of those with characteristics which do view, is that of business and industry. Firms of every description and almost without number, seek interviews each year with seniors in colleges and universities with a view to at since it reveals the true situation

advantage—not always as much of an advantage as the popular mind thinks it is—but nevertheless an advantage.



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To a certain English class, not saying the number of years ago, it was an established custom to refer this restion, a few references to the netual work at the University of Pennsylvania will serve to illustrate certain important and fundamental factors involved.

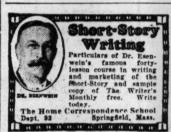
The first and probably the most important aspect of the problem is in the personnel and vocational guidance work, while the student is in his undergraduate years. Not nearly all students who enter the modern university have a definite idea of the career they are to follow, and various ways are open for lower than regular reference to a good dictionary of recognized authority, for in this way one who may not have had the advantages derived from splendid teachers and regular very splendid teacher to use as often as necessary the dictionary, which is undergraduate years. Not nearly all students who enter the modern university have a definite idea of the career they are to follow, and various ways are open for

with noticeable results. The idea was reading rooms.

When the time arrives for the interviews between seniors and employers, the representative of a firm has an opportunity to set before the senior the nature of the given firm and to determine the probable litness of the man for its needs. He can also examine the scolastic and of the day, but which always proved the day, but which always proved the day but which alw

of the day, but which always proved helpful in a more general way.





SUMMER SCHOOLS

PHIDELAH RICE

ON MARTHA'S VINEYARD ISLAND
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(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page) 1. Eleven.
2. "Democracy is obedience to the rule of the people."
3. "Not faithful."
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and the magazine are preferably studied together or closely consecutive in alternate weeks or quarters, and they should be taught chiefly by the about children, not for them. Those laboratory method.—From "In the they should be taught the laboratory method.—From "In the lauthors who have reached the heart service of Youth," by John B. Op- of the children through really living with them in their own childlike

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EDITOR DENIES INTEREST IN POWER TRUST

Says Report Started Under Senatorial Privilege Did Irreparable Harm

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGON-In a 27-page statement prepared for presentation before the Federal Trade Commission, Ira C. Copley, former Representative and owner of 23 newspapers in Illinois and California, declared that "rumors quoted under senatorial privilege" that he had used his papers to further his utility interests Spokane Learns privilege" that he had used his have done damage that never can be repaired.

charge of the power investigation, denied Mr. Copiey's request to read his statement or to put it in the official record, telling him that the hearing was not to be record. ing was not to be used as a "forum for any debate in the Senate. He allowed the witness, who appeared at his own request, to testify only on matters which previous testimony

Mr. Copley, in his statement, as-serted that if George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, would reat on the street the things he said

that there is a so-called power trust.
Of this I know absolutely nothing and could possibly know nothing. of this I know absolutely hothing, invited him to speak at a recent for the reason that I have not been in accord with and I am not ac-

sional Record by Senator Norris, Holland, president of Washington which Mr. Copley declared were started by a competing newspaper, livered the commencement address. hood," the witness told the commis-sion that the columns of his newspapers have always been and are now en for any criticism, either of the

open for any criticism, either of the utility company or of himself.

Electric rates of the Western United Gas and Electric Company and its parent company, the Western United Corporation, in which Mr.

States at Akron, which will be three times as large as the Los Angeles, each equipped to carry five full-sized

service type airplanes, with provisions for them to be launched and picked up in flight. These ships, he

told the graduates, will have a cruising speed of 56 miles an hour and a range of 10,000 miles with 85 miles an hour as the maximum speed.

"These ships will be able to stay i the air for weeks at a time," he said, "and if refueling were resorted to as in the case of the Question Mark and

the Fort Worth, the crew could stay up until it was gray-haired."

Commander Rosendahl said that in

the present stage of air navigation the dirigible should be confined to long-distance, trans-oceanic flights,

using the airplane for short distances over land but under none but the most pressing circumstances should

"but with increased size the airship gains in speed, strength and carrying capacity. Both plane and airship have their definite place in air serv-

each other. There can be no com

the dirigible is immeasurably supe

parison between the two as regards carrying capacity in long flights, as

Commander Rosendahl intimated

to the Haverford men that they

planes be used for sea flights. planes be used for sea flights.
"There is a comparative low limit
of size beyond which the airplane
loses its efficiency," he continued,

M. AVIATION

Mr. Insull did not own a share of stock until two years after he sold control in January, 1926. Mr. Copley resigned when he heard that Mr. Insull had purchased the company. While controlling the power companies, Mr. Copley owned the Aurora Beacon News, the Elgin Courier News, and the Joliet Herald News, published by the Copley Press.

Since the sale of his utility interests, he said, he has purchased 20 newspapers, among them the Illinois State Journal, San Diego Union and Tribune, and 15 Kellogg papers around Los Angeles, Calif. His California papers, he said, strongly favored the building of Boulder Dam, with or without power, None of his papers has opposed government ownership of utilities with his consent, he said, explaining that when the he said, explaining that when the power companies were right, the papers were for them, and when they were wrong, were against them.

How New Economy

Dr. Foster Overturns Set Ideas of Business Men With His Doctrines

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONT SPOKANE, Wash,-An awakening interest in the new "doctrine" of peat on the street the things he said in the "privileged chamber of the Benate," he would promptly bring him before a court of justice.

"I am not impugning the motives of Senator Norris, nor am I charging that he is not exceed the policy of the Policy Foundation for Techniques and the province of the Policy Foundation for Techniques and the policy of the Policy Foundation for Techniques and the province of the Policy Foundation for Techniques and the province of the Policy Foundation for Techniques and the province of the Policy Foundation for Techniques and the province of the Policy Foundation for Techniques and the province of the Policy Foundation for Techniques and the province of the Policy Foundation for Techniques and the province of the Policy Foundation for Techniques and the province of the Policy Foundation for Techniques and the province of the Policy Foundation for the province of the Policy Foundation for the province of the private of the province of the private of the province of the provi of Senator Norris, nor am I charging that he is not actuated by the highest tor of the Pollak Foundation for Ecomotives," he continued. "There may be some general basis for his claim fested here by members of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, who

for the reason that I have not been in accord with and I am not acquainted with any man or men who are interested in the power business in a large way, with the exception of the Chamber of Commerce. He was method and many many many many many many many men, who wished to hear a more detailed explanation of his plan. Dr. nd me."

The charges read into the CongresFoster was accompanied by Dr. E. O.

alleged that he used his papers "to nurse along the people and keep them contented while Mr. Copley became immensely wealthy by collecting example after the luncheon. "We have been orbitant rates for utility service.

Branding this "an absolute false—should have done yesterday—that is, and the present of the transfer 'build for tomorrow.'" This same business man paid a tribute to Seattle in its support of Dr. Foster's eco-nomic doctrine of "By preparing for

Copley owned stock were "as low as able consumers to buy all we pro-anywhere in the State of Illinois," duce plus all we import. We cannot settle economic problems by counting Denying that he transferred his votes, and we cannot solve surplus utility properties to the Samuel production by dumping it on some Insuli group, Mr. Copley said that Ouiet Tea Garden on White House Grounds



Mrs. Hoover Has Directed the Placing of Flagstone Flooring and Outdoor Furniture Here, and Plans to Use This Attractive Nook on Pleasant Afternoons as a Place in Which to Work on Her Correspondence or Chat With Friends.

Living Quarters of White House Where Family May Be 'Just Folks'

Sections of President's Mansion Never Seen by Tourists Reveal Intimate Glimpses Into Home Life of Hoovers and Their Predecessors

By CORA RIGBY

Washington attitude toward old friends and ac THE President's House, they for-

merly called the mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue Washington, now officially named the White House. As a matter of fact, only a portion of it can be properly called the home of the President. The main floor belongs to the public. In the last few years, since Warren G. Harding became President, it has been peculiarly appropriated by visitors to the national capital. The East tors to the national capital. The East Room, the Red, Green and Blue Rooms are widely familiar, but few ascend the broad stairs that lead to the living apartments of the President and his family. Only invited guests and the White House entourage know this part of the mansion. That is one reason why the spectacle is so greatly enjoyed at the formal receptions when the President and members of the Cabinet with their members of the Cabinet with their two small children. Peggy Ann and Herbert 3d, were in Washington, but the President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr. and their two small children, Peggy Ann and Herbert 3d, were in Washington, but the President and dittle opportunity was given to the public to spoil the youngsters by bestowing too much attention on them. It is probably for that reason that they will be only occasional visitors at the White guests and the White House entourage know this part of the mansion. That is one reason why the spectacle is so greatly enjoyed at the formal receptions when the President and members of the Cabinet, with their wives, preceded by uniformed sides.

not on the schedule. On another day Mrs. Hoover sat on a chill day through the first baseball game of the season—eating peanuts, it was re-ported—entertained at dinner and went to the opera in the evening. Other details of the day were not given out.

given out.

At a reception given for her at the Women's University Club, of which she has long been a member, Mrs. Hoover shook hands with more than 700 women. Someone sympathized with her on the ordeal, She would be acted as a long with a smile. waved it aside, saying, with a smile, "Oh, this is nothing." She goes out when she feels so inclined, to a concert, an art exhibition or anything that attracts her, attended only by

women friends or a secretary and goes to Richmond or into the country. Mrs. Hoover does not like a curb, even Mrs. Hoover does not like a curb, even the silken one of high position. She is gracious in a drawing room but she is happy on a picnic. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are outdoor people. They like to camp where no human habitation is in sight, a difficult thing for them to do now, yet they plan for Saturdays by pleasant streams in the wooded hills of Maryland and Virginia where officialdom is forgot. It was this sort of holiday, where they could take their hampers, their tackle and their outing trappings, that the President and Mrs. Hoover chose in preference to salling on the chose in preference to salling on the river in a luxurious yacht or even to a regular "summer White House," which Mr. Coolidge had favored.

Enlarged and Strengthened As to the White House itself, it is resorted to and nothing of any ac-count was done until the Roosevelts became tenants. Their cry was for more room. There were only five bedrooms available for their large and vigorous family, and inasmuch as more living space was required, it was decided to do a thorough joh and make the White House what its purpose demanded that it should be. McKim. Mead & White undertook the task of designing the alterations, which included a building for the viding for cloak rooms. Changes in

that the beams were sagging and that there was considerable deterioration at the ends. Steel beams were substituted for the burst mark affire at Hobart, Tasmania, next March. The ship will be based on Hobart until it returns to the substituted for the burst market. substituted for the huge wooden ones and by this substitution space was gained to give greater height to the third story, where 14 additional bed-rooms, adequate baths and storage were built: rather flat, inconspicuous dormer windows were put in to furnish light and air. An old tank which had formerly been used for the storage of water obtained from a Among the visitors from various spring in Franklin Park for domestic parts of the world who registered

spring in Franklin Park for domestic purposes was removed.

The rooms occupied by the President and his family face the south, looking out over the gardens, lawn, the Ellipse, to the Washington Monument and the Potomac River. (The White House grounds, by the way, originally bordered the river.) The President has an office-sitting room and Mrs. Hoover a sitting room The guest rooms are for the most part on the north side of the house, facing Pennsylvania Avenue, In almost all of the bedrooms there are good pieces of old furniture or reproductions. The Lincoin bed, a huge affair, is probably the best known piece of furniture on this floor.

Too Much for Will Rogers

Will Rogers tells an amusing story

Will Rogers tells an amusing story about the time that he was invited by President Coolidge to spend the night at the White House and was ushered the White House and was ushered with the White House and was ushered the White House and was ushered the White House and was ushered to be a warmen of the White House and was ushered to be a warmen of the White House and was ushered to be a warmen of the White House and was ushered to be a warmen of the White House and was ushered to be a warmen of the White House and was ushered to be a warmen of the White House and was ushered to be a warmen of the White House and was ushered to be a warmen of the White House and was ushered to be a warmen of the was invited by into the room where that huge and william H. Price, New York City, wenerable plece of furniture stands in impressive majesty. The humorist Mrs. A. Glinsmann, Brocklyn, N. Y. Miss L. De Nyse, Brocklyn, N. Y. Miss L. De Nyse, Brocklyn, N. Y.

came to the house years ago as an electrician and is now major domo. He knows the duties and privileges of everyone in the White House and of everyone in the White House and
the rights or lack of them of those
who enter. He is genial but firm.
Mrs. Hoover has three secretaries
who act as buffers between her and
the too persistent world that would
press attentions or requests upon
her. Miss Mary Randolph was there
during the greater part of the Coolidge Administration and is well versed
in official etiquette. Miss Ruth Fesin official etiquette. Miss Ruth Fes-ler is a graduate of Stanford Uni-versity and accompanied Mrs. Hoover on the South American trip. The other secretary, Miss Mildred Hall, was with Mrs. Hoover in Florida.

Byways and Other Matters There is a smaller dining room or the ground floor, north of the state dining room. There is only one elevator in the White House,

The exhibit of White House china basement. On this same floor are the offices where files are kept of those eligible for various grades of invitations, their addresses and similar data pertaining to the White House social régime. Invitations, by the way, have the name of the recipient written in beautiful script resem-bling the engraved portions of the invitation. They are always of heavy white paper or cardboard, with the crest in gold.

crest in gold.

Flowers are used in abundance in all the rooms of the White House and in the offices. Formerly the greenhouses were in the White House grounds but are now near the Bureau of Engineering and Printing.

The President passes by a covered way from the White House to his office. The office building is now being enlarged by excavating for a

being enlarged by excavating for a basement which will furnish much needed storage and other rooms. In this building there are, in addition to the President's office, the Cabinet room, rooms for his secretaries, George Akerson, Lawrence Richey, Walter Newton and French Strother. Then there are Rudolph Forster,

executive secretary, to whom other secretaries and everyone else turns for advice, Patrick McKenna, who keeps the lines of handshakers moving, various clerks, secret service men, special policemen and others who make up the White House office

Chinese to Make 'Friendship Tour' of United States

Industrial Centers to Be Visited by 200 Business Men of Celestial Empire

of the outstanding business and in-dustrial centers of the United States. The primary purpose of the jour-ney, according to E. E. Nelson, passenger traffic manager of the rail-road, is to impress upon the Chinese the benefits of social and commer-cial relations with the United States and to focus upon the attention of the visitors the friendly and sincere

been duly enlarged. As far back as in the Administration of President Grant there had been sagging in the upper regions of the mansion. due to overloading with papers and other reserves in the upper story; but one makeshift after another was resorted to and nothing of any ac. may lead to valuable business con-

ANTARCTIC TOUR

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU LONDON-The Discovery, under the command of Capt. J. K. Davis, will leave London Aug. 1 on the first stage executive offices, with a connecting of its expedition to the antarctic. corridor and rooms, and the corresponding wing on the east side proposed for clock rooms. Changes its expected to reach Cape Town about the end of October, when Sir Douglas Mawson will join the the interior were made also. The lobby was enlarged and also what is known as the state dining room was arranged. The Roosevelts got more bedrooms and baths.

Two years ago it was discovered that the heaves were assignment.

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crew will consist of 28 officers and men, and there will be a technical

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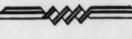
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"haven't seen anything yet" as he told something of the two airships being built for Great Britain, each being built for Great Britain, each more two airsnips being built for Great Britain, each many that our new Superwal Flying embraced aviation, so has the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Comisate the same at more than a mile-aminute speed." He also told of the aminute speed. He also told of the projected German dirigible but said the Germans are concentrating on the idea of increased cargo carrying boats.

They are going to do a real job with the splendid Dornier Superwal the big airships should be designed primarily as cargo carriers. Great progress should be made in the United States, he said, with this country's virtual monopoly of helium, which has been the greatest, or one. A letter to the witer from the presi-will load about 3 p. m., will be in Cleveland in 50 minutes. They are more than a mile-act and leave for Buffalo, as the location is character operated in this if we are not desting that the White House and was ushered every afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the same departures from Buffalo, both a Cleveland. We might a Both same departures from Buffalo, both a Cleveland. We might a Both same departures from Buffalo, both a Cleveland. We might a Both same departures from Buffalo, both

Los Angeles will be making trans-ocean flights, carrying hundreds of

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TIEUT.-COM C. E. ROSENDAHL

Of the greatest factors of safety developed since the airship has been made practicable. Speaking of the of the United States Navy dirigible Los Angeles envisions an era in the not distant future when airships six times as large as the los Angeles envisions and era in the not distant future when airships six times as large as the los Angeles without a single accident, thus establishing a record with which no establishing a

Superdirigibles of Future system in the world could compare.

ocean flights, carrying hundreds of persons, cargo and mails and even housing airplanes which may be projected and received while the big ship is in flight.

Commander Rosendahl thrilled the graduates of the Haverford School when he told them of some of the exploits of aerial navigation that are entirely possible within the next decade. He was speaking at the forty-third annual alumni dinner in the main dormitory of the school, attended by the 1929 graduates and their friends.

As a starter for the imagination, he described the two new airships which are being built for the United States at Akron, which will be three States at Akron,

a ton were exceptions, their suite being ready for them at all times. In contact trast, the Hoovers are never without visitors. The inauguration brought together the immediate family and a number of close relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. Some of those connected with them by ties of relationship are almost always at the White

Washington cannot remember when there was so much activity about the White House. Perhaps, when the Roosevelts were there, say those who remember that era, but certainly not since that time. The Roosevelt children added greatly to the gayety of the White House. There are no children staying in the White House now. During inauguration week Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr. and their two small chil-Not Since the Roosevelts

receptions when the President and members of the Cabinet, with their wives, preceded by uniformed aides, descend on their way to the Blue Room to the strains of "Hail to the Chief," the iron gates swinging wide open. Then later, the reception ended, the rest of the pageant—the official family ascending to the mysterious upper regions, the gates swung shut to symbolize the bar against intrusion.

Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Coolidge occasionally served tea to intimate friends in their private rooms and of course those who are guests in the White House see something of this part of the house. The Coolidges had comparatively few overnight guests. House. comparatively few overnight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns of Boston were exceptions, their suite being may be added for luncheon, accord-

tions are not permitted to affect their ining and probably did other things



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land Within the Next Month. S THE Pennsylvania Railroad dent, Mr. Schantz, is of interest at reaching Detroit in time for dinner A realized that it was in the this time: transportation business, and not limited to railroading, and so many that our new Superwal Flying the every morning about 9 o'clock and the

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well for the manner of living adopted interest which this country manifests by the Hoovers that this edifice has in the welfare of China.

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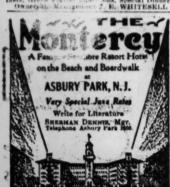
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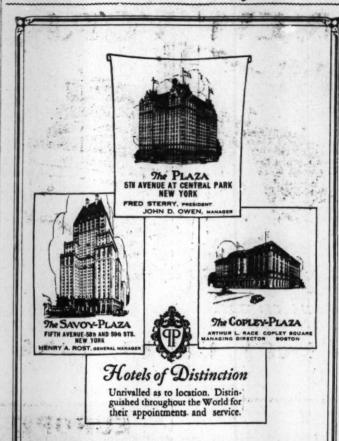
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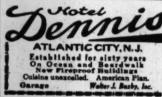
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BROADER AND MORE ACTIVE STOCK MARKET

Various Bullish Influences Combine to Send Stock Prices Higher

NEW YORK W-Heavy profit takg impeded the resumption of the upock market, but operators for the ise brought forward new leaders

rise brought forward new leaders whenever the old favorities showed signs of faltering.

After a strong opening followed by a midday wave of selling, the market took on the appearance-of widespread irregularity by early afternoon, but gains still out-numbered losses.

Lowering of the call money renewal rate to 7 per cent coupled with a further eading of time money rates, stimplated pool activities. Bankers regard tife low call money rates as temporary, and look for another upward flurry early next week and again around the end of the month.

ropped nearly 4 points to a new low evel for the year.

The market was strengthened in the est hour by another forward movement in U.S. Steel, which mounted more than 2 points to above 177. Micham Steel rose 5½ points to a new op, and Ludlum 4 points, Gold Dust cas also well bought, mounting 4 coints. Auburn Auto. however, ropped-to 285, after selling as high self-the s

with sterling cables quote.

Bonds More Active

Activity in a few convertibles and in United States Government issues imparted some vitality to the bond market today. The Liberty and Treasury obligations were in the best demand of the week in the carly trading, and prices moved up under the leadership of the Liberty fourth 44s.

Trading in the convertibles was featured by the heavy turnover into this when issued bond up to noon approximated \$1,500,000, par value, within a price range of about a point. International Telephone 4½s. Sales in this when issued bond up to noon approximated \$1,500,000, par value, within a price range of about a point. International Telephone 4½s and Atchison 4½s also found a ready market, and both advanced.

The remainder of the flat was spotty. Cuba Dominican Sugar 7½s continued to be a center of speculative buying interest and rose as much as 5 points to 70, in contrast with their recent low of 58. Better grade rails were apathetic, but some interest appeared in a few of the speculative and lower priced issues.

National Railway of Mexico 4½s climbed 2 points, and Chicago, Terral Haute and Southeastern 5s gained 1.

Haute and Southeastern 5s gained

son 445s also found a ready market, and both-advanced.

The remainder of the list was spotty. Cuba Dominican Sugar 712s continued to be a center of speculative buying interest and rose as much as 5 points to 70, in contrast with their recent low of 58. Better grade rails were apathetic, but some interest appeared in a few of the speculative and lower priced issues.

National Railway of Mexico 412s climbed 2 points, and Chicago, Terra Haute and Southeastern 5s gained 1.

Weak points in the industrial section included Gotham Silk Hosiery 6s, down more than 3, and Pierce Arrow 8s, down 1. Walworth 612s showed strength, books was steady. Antion

strength,
Foreign bonds were steady, Antioquia second 7s advanced more than 2 points, and Holland-American Line 6s rose nearly 112. Government issues in this section of the list attracted little attention.

BUYS WASHINGTON UTILITY

BUYS WASHINGTON UTILITY
WASHINGTON (49)—A group of New
ork financiers, headed by D. A.
carson, has acquired control of the
cashington Gas Light Company, one of
se capital's oldest public utility corptations. Control was obtained through
se purchase of about 15,000 shares of
ock valued at about \$1,875,000, from
te members of the company's board
directors. This purchase brought the
iddings of the New York group to
out 75,000 of the 120,000 shares of
a company.

AM. COMMONWEALTHS POWER
Frank T. Hulswit, president of Amerin Commonwealths Power Corporation,
his annual message to stockholders
nounces that the consolidated gross
venues of the corporation for the 12
subsequence of 192, amounted to
.045,00, and the net revenues for this
riced amounted to \$8,099,772. This is an
rease of \$10,908,136 and \$1,387,645 for
loss and net revenues respectively over
12 months' period ended April 30,
18.

TREASURY OVERSUBSCRIPTION TREASERY OVERSUBSCRIPTION
WASHINGTON—Heavy oversubscription of the June offering of Treasury certificates indicates to a considerable extent the demand from banks for these securities as secondary reserve and not to any large degree to the supply of available money, in the opinion of Treasury officials. Many banks have, to a large extent, already used their supply of celigible paper and wish to fortify themseves with governments in preparation for any emergency that may develop with settlements at the end of the fiscal year and future month-end settlements.

BEACON PARTICIPATIONS

Beacon Participations, Inc., has issued its initial report covering period of eperations from May II, 1928, to June 1. 1929, which shows net income after all charges and federal taxes of \$222.787, equal to \$2.33 a share on the 100,000 shares of no-par class "A" participating preferred stock. After deducting dividends on the class "A" and class "B" participating preferred issues and setling aside a reserve for the June 1, 1929, dividend requirement—an earned surplus of \$107,787 was shown.

BROKERS' LOANS

WASHINGTON—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City during the week ended June 12 showed no change from the previous week's total of \$5,284,000,000, On June 13, 1928, the total was \$4,428,000,000,

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Quotations to 2:50 p. m.

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100 34 25¹/₄ 52¹/₂ 85³/₄ 51⁷/₆ 85³/₄ 50³/₄ 62³/₄ 62³/₄ 40¹/₂ 94³/₈ -M-96 ½
66
67 %
23 ¼
31
78 ¼
78 ½
50 ¼
73 ½
80 ½
38 ½

| 1994 | 1995 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 |

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BOSTON STOCKS

Markets at a Glance

Markets at a Glance

When the control of the contro Power rises 10 points to new peans Bonds: Irregular; U. S. government issues advance.

Curb: Irregular; Commonwealth & Southern traded in record volume for single issue.

Foreign exchanges: Irregular: Canadian dollar at a discount of % of a cent.

Cotton: Lower; favorable weather.

Sugar: Higher; steadier spot market.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Steadier: frost northwest and better export demand.

Corn: Higher; unfavorable weather forecast.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Lower.

COMMON

Corn: Higher; unfavorable weather forecast.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Lower.

COMMON

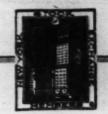
WASHINGTON (P)—Cotton consumed during May totaled 668,229 bales of lint and 50,145 of linters, compared with 631,-716 of lint and 79,068 of linters in April this year and 577,384 of lint and 62,836 of linters in May last year, the census bureau announced. GREEN MOUNTAIN CORP.

Green Mountain Power Corporation, a subsidiary of Peoples Light & Power Corporation, reports gross of \$1,924,918 long tons, compared with \$4,171 tons in April and \$2,883 tons in subsidiary of Peoples Light & Power Corporation, reports gross of \$1,924,918 long tons, compared with \$4,171 tons in April and \$2,883 tons in subsidiary of Peoples Light & Power Corporation, reports gross of \$1,924,918 long tons, compared with \$1,783,328 for preceding 12 months. Operating experses, maintenance with \$1,783,328 for preceding 12 months. Operating experses, maintenance and taxes, other than federal incompared with \$1,783,328 for preceding 12 months. Operating experses, maintenance and taxes, other than federal incompared with \$1,783,328 foot in the year \$274,018 long tons, compared with \$1,783,328 for preceding 12 months. Operating experses, maintenance and taxes, other than federal incomparise of \$1,924,318 long tons, compared with \$1,783,328 for preceding 12 months. Operating experses, maintenance and taxes, other than federal incomparise of \$1,924,318 long tons, compared with \$1,500 tons for proceeding 12 months. Operating experses, maintenance and taxes, other than federal incomparise of \$1,924,318 long tons, compared with \$1,500 tons for proceeding 12 months. Operating experses, maintenance and taxes, other than federal incomparise of \$1,924,930 tons for proceeding 12 months. Operating experses, maintenance and taxes, other than federal incomparise of \$1,924,930 tons for the year, \$274,018 long tens were imported comparise of \$1,924,930 tons for the year, \$274,018 long tens were imported comparise of \$1,924,930 tons for the year, \$274,018 long tens were imported comparise of \$1,924,930 tons for the year, \$274,018 long tens were imported comparise of \$2,000 tons for the year, \$274,018 long tens were imported comparise of \$2,000 tons for the year, \$

WHEAT MARKET

PRICES HIGHER

Imports of crude rubber of all cla to the United States during May iled 49,180 long tous, compared



19% 19% 18% 61% 61% 61% 72% 72% 72% 18 17% 16% 16

\$500 118\(\frac{1}{2} \) 117\(\frac{1}{2} \) 128\(\frac{1}{2} \) 28\(\frac{1}{2} \) 36\(\frac{1}{2} \) 37\(\frac{1}{2} \) 38\(\frac{1}{2} \) 37\(\frac{1}{2} \) 38\(\frac{1}{2} \

38% 2.50*

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2b Util P&L A ..

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THE RADIO PLAYHOUSE

A Voice to Southward

men were huddled around a latest devices known to the art to promote reliability of reception. whistled outside. It was dark and had been dark for days. They were similar to the radiator constructed at a radio receiver. It had been for program transmission to Gersending dots and dashes ever since their arrival but never before voice.

Yet suddenly a voice came on—and tennas which sway above the 54-acre

of-mouth greetings from their boundies at home.

Behind this result was not only short waves. They had been used for code work before. But the whole thing hinged on an antenna—at the sending end—an antenna that increases the directional power of WZXAF, the short wave station of WZXAF, the short wave station of with section made up of three squares.

WGY, ten times, making a 20-kilo-watt station the equivalent of 200 kilowatts in effectiveness in one dispetcion.

The new antenna is actually 12 and an actual contact with Spain was established in the brief address by the Ambassador of that country in washington, Don Alejandio Tadilla. While the ABA voyagers in their world tour are mainly concerned with the student and folk songs, and with the legends of the countryside system function as antennas, the vergetion.

This antenna, erected at the South Schenectady transmitter laboratory

on's contribution to happiness of the expedition personnel as they winter through the long antarc-

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FRESH ROLLS
baked in our new modern electric_oven.

FEW weeks ago a group of bringing to the Byrd radiocasts the

strength of short-wave radiocast sig-nals when the horizontal antenna Presumably in future listeners who All future Byrd programs of WGY

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tenna, and while it is unlikely that even this system will penetrate the heavy staic of severe snowstorms, there is assurance that the explorers will get a much better signal than has heretofore been possible.

The Listener Speaks

71TH the second of the Thursday evening Libby radiocasts through WJZ and a coast-to-Commander Byrd and his men. 10,000 transmitter laboratory at South schenectady. These antennas hang the Antarctic, where hearing word-high from plain wooden to the search of the search of-mouth greetings from their buddies at home.

Behind this result was not only
short waves. They had been used for
short waves. They had been used for

system function as antennas, the ver- with the legends of the countryside tical wires being for support or told by their various tavern bosts, the Libby programs are evidently wires.
The horizontal antenna was developed following years of research along lines suggested by Dr. Alexanderson, consulting engineer of the Schenectady transmitter laboratory of the General Electric Company, the boundary of the General Electric Company. The horizontal antenna was developed following years of research along lines suggested by Dr. Alexanth the "Byrd" antenna because when this particular radiator is in use, the message is directed to Commander Richard Byrd and his men at Little America, Bay of Whales, Antarctica. The Byrd antenna is Dr. E. F. When transmitting with horizontally polarized waves the so-called ground to deal with classics of music. Some of these are the work of composers of nationalities other than that under consideration, as in the derson, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company. The effectiveness and carrying power of horizontally polarized radiation were discovered by Dr. Alexanderson in 1924. When transmitting with horizontally polarized waves the so-called ground listeners at large with Spanish mowave is quickly absorbed, leaving only the high-angle radiation, which in its carrying power appears as a large with Spanish mother in its carrying power appears as a large with Spanish mother in its carrying power appears as a large with Spanish mother in its carrying power appears as a large with Spanish mother in its carrying power appears as a large with Spanish mother in its carrying power appears as a large with Spanish mother in the mood of each country. they winter through this special antic night. In erecting this special antenna, General Electric engineers are
perior to the vertically polarized
spirited style by Mme. Kurenko.
In the case of the ABA voyagers, "Clavelitos"-the latter sung in very With the horizontally polarized the advertising element is as skill-system it is possible to shoot most of the energy into the air and, with in any present radiocast. The profes-

the antenna now in use, to direct sor in charge of the group of globe-the greater part of this energy in any desired direction instead of dissipat-offers to pay the innkeeper's bill by ing it in every direction over a com-means of a travelers' check of this paratively small area. The use of horizontal antennas in products is not quite as well planned The use of horizontal antennas in facsimile work has assisted immeasurably in assuring transmission to the Pacific coast. Both German and Spanish program, for instance, it was English radio observers have re-simply remarked that olives packed ported a great increase in signal by this company originated in Spain

> are also olive eaters will invariably associate them with Maria Kurenko and thus enjoy an added mental flavor. And perhaps other hearers who at some future date attend an opera performance in which Mme. Kurenko is taking part will develop a longing for the delectable fruit be-tween the acts. Radio programs are much like the famous arrow shot in the air—it is hard to tell just how far-reaching their results will be.

M. Tadilla, the Spanish Ambassa-lor, added his voice to the growing radio chorus of international good will and understanding, and is sued a cordial invitation to all his hearers to substantiate this under standing by paying a visit to his country while the two expositions, at Seville and Barcelona, are in prog-ress. D. M.

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FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

Concert Artists

Rosalle Wolfe, seprano (WJZ, WBAL,
WPTF), Featuring aria from Verdi's
"Masked Ball," Hugo Mariani conduct-7:05 p. m. Lolita C. Gainsborg, planist (W.IZ).

Vocal and Instrumental

"Out of the West" (WEAF Chain trans-continental) Comes not young Lochin var but diversified songs, instrumenta music and dramatic skeeches from Sa Francisco studios 4 n. m.
"The Cabin Boor" (NBC Pacific). Southern songs in their own setting, 3 n. m.
Feature Hour (Palmolive-WEAF Chain transcontinental). Favorites of all

nited Symphony Orchestra; George Rymer, teno (CBS). Howard Bar-low's group of musicians offer light

mond Overture," Saint-Saens "Tay-mond Overture," Saint-Saens "Danse Macabre" and selections from Kerns "Good Morning Dearie," 10:30 p. m. Slumber Music (WJZ, WRC, KDKA, WREN), Beethoven Defore the height of his powers in "First Symphony." 11 p. m.

(Sylvania-WJZ Chain). Se-mostly from operetta, \$130

Characteristic Muzic allan Composers (Mobilel WEAF Chain) Erno Rapes, conducting with Adelaide De Loca and Loughas Stan-bury, well-known radio Socialists, 8-

Voyagers (ABA—W37 Chain). Heather, thistie, the skirl of bagpipes, kitts and jokes—Scotland. 10 p. m. Balalaika Orchestra (NBC Pacific). Melodies on the triple string, 7:30 p. m. Hill Billy Boys (NBC Pacific), "Daywn from the Mountains." \$:30 p. m.

Brothers Macy and Brokenshire. 10:30 p. m.

Dake Ellington and his orchestra (CBS).

Just Harlem at the corner of Seventh Avenue and 125th Street in New York City, 11 p. m. Freenderans (NBC Pacific). Frank Ellis group, 11 p. m.



AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE Journey's End

John Drinkwater's Comedy BIRD in HAND

NEW MOON EVELYN ROBERT GUS HERBERT HALLIDAY SHY

MUSIC 'CABINET' PROPOSED FOR EVERY CHURCH

Conciliation of All Factors Urged by Speakers at **Boston Convention**

Church music must be arranged to road. conform with the fundamental applications of worship and with the architectural surrounding in which it is sung if the church is to be

A. "railroad war" between the Great Northern and the Southern comparison in studying the statistics of rail versus air travel.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science them to the plane of mere entertainment, according to H. Augustine Smith, professor of Fine Arts in Religion at Boston University, who spoke June 14 at the blennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Boston.

Professor Smith was group of speakers at the day's pro-gram devoted to music in religious education and in addition to him Mrs Frances E. Clark of Merchantville, N. J., Prof. Walter Henry Hall who holds the chair of church and choral nusic at Columbia University, Reginald L. McCall of New York president of the National Association of Organists, and Glenn M. Tindall. supervisor of municipal music for the ity of Los Angeles, Calif., variously defined the place of music in re-

range of the presiding officer of the day was Mrs. Grace W. Mabee of Los Angeles, who is chairman of this ascontinental). The sober and the ght contrasted in Themas "Ray-" (Pages). noon she was hostess at a luncheon during which John Marshall, dean of music at Boston University, Ernest Skinner of the Skinner Organ Company and Henry L. Gideon, with the combined choirs of the Temple Israel in Boston, spoke demonstrated certain phases of choral music for church wide a connection to Spokane and opinion expressed by E. W. France, rael in Boston, spoke briefly and

Mr. Tindall, speaking of the "wave of social unrest" urged members of the Federation to work unceasingly for a spread of "the restful benefits

of community and group music."

Dr. McCall believed that a closer accord was possible between organists and pastors and suggested the possibilities of "a music cabinet in every church," to be made up of organist and pastor together with

Profilers (Kansas-CBS). Fun by Brothers Macy and Brokenshire. 10:30

Enroll for Ninth Summer Session of American School for Prehistoric Research

ng the ninth summer session of the American School for Prehistoric Research in France, of which he is director, on July 1, will have enrolled as students a number of faculty mem-bers of other institutions.

Among them will be Prof. Homer

P. Little of Clark University, Prof. Frank Carney of Baylor University, Texas, and Mrs. Carney; Prof. James B. Bullitt of the University of North Carolina, and Henry M. Kendall of the University of Michigan. In the group also will be Malcolm Lloyd Jr, of Philadelphia and Anthony D. Eastman of Amherst Col-

Dr. and Mrs. MacCurdy will sail on the Adriatic Saturday to open the school, Prof. Harriett M. Allyn, aca-demic dean of Mount Holyoke College, who is representing Dr. Mac-Curdy in the excavations, will join the American school in France early \$10,000.000 RADIO

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Manufacture of equipment to provide radio telegraph service among 14 American cities has been started for the Radio Corporation of America by General Electric Company and Westinghouse Company, it has become known here.

About \$10,000,000 will be spent in building the service and setting it in

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON



AMONG THE RAILROADS By FRANKLIN SNOW

Copies of The Christian Science

Monitor are now carried in the Erie Limited, fast new train of the Erie

Railroad between New York and Chicago. This train leaves New York

Textile Trade

Much Improved,

Head of Technical School Visits New England Mills

With Graduating Class

That the textile industry of the

necessity of specialized training as

a foundation for success and that the industry is steadily recovering its

Cox. a member of the faculty.

conducting the graduating class of that school on the sixteenth annual tour of New England textile centers.

"In the next 10 or 15 years we will

on Immigration

(Continued from Page 1)

Hoover, during his campaign and in his message to the special session of Congress, urged the repeal and suspension of the clause.

Unless something unforeseen develops between now and July 1, the national origins quotas will go into

Air Line Popular

Company to Add Another

Plane to Fleet to Care for

Increased Trade

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-Demand for air travel

Professor Finds

PARALLELING the Shasta Route an opportunity of ascertaining how of the Southern Pacific from valuable a saving of a day is to Oregon to California, the Great travelers. Northern and the Western Pacific Generally speaking, air rates at Railroads are seeking permission to present are three times the rail plus build 200 miles of new line to con- Pullman charge. Between Boston and nect present branches and serve a New York, air rates are \$35 and rail, section of 20,000 square miles not plus Pullman, on limited trains, section of 20,000 square miles not plus Pullman, on limited trains, now directly reached by any rall-statement of those prevailing else-

freed of the "spectator" element to the area 200 miles long by 100 which now tends to reduce the miles wide between the southern power of religious services and to lower them to the plane of mere between the southern at Klamath Falls, Ore. and the Western Pacific, at Paxton, Calif., states that the new line, of which 85 miles will the new line, of which 85 miles will be built by his road, will bisect this area, which "is said to be the largest returning, leaves Chicago at 5:35 p. productive district in the United m. and arrives in New York at 7:10 p. m., copies of this paper States without a railway."

States without a railway.

He continues: "Within this area are 20,000,000,000 feet of pine timber, and more than 200,000 acres of choice tillable land now only sparsely settillable land now o tied, for want of transportation. The club lounge car, observation, through well adapted to general farming and between New York and Buffalo. dairying. The entire northern part of California is without any railway competition whatever, and the pro-posed construction would provide a suitable amount of it."

Mr. Budd also avers that the new route will open up to California producers a large consuming territory and vice versa, and that trade rela-tions between California and the Northwest will be fostered and strengthened. "The public," he states, "by letting us carry out our program will gain the double advantage of an additional route, developing a large amount of local traffic, and will establish that relationship of equality between competing carriers which makes possible as reasonable a rate of structure as existing railway conditions will admit."

inland empire which would director of the Philadelphia Textile inate the need of passengers or School, who, with Prof. Richard S. eliminate the need of passengers or freight moving by way of Portland. Appropriate Names

Employing names of cities served by the railroad for the 200 sleeping cars which it operates, the Milwaukee Road, W. B. Dixon, general passenger agent, states, endeavors to operate these cars in trains reaching these cities wherever possible. The observation-lounge cars, with open-end platforms, used on the Olympian (the operate outline music cabinets were an excellent device for that exchange or holds and spin of the bodding siles.

In the command Music of the selective tasts which will, in time, do more than any other single thing to Mr. Tacoma. S by gr.

With Tacoma S by gr.

Cotton Blossom Mistreis. KBC Pacing. Pick Backers from England and Press dinner, for familiar music. 19 15 a. m. and spin of familiar music. 19 15 a. m. and spin of familiar music. 19 15 a. m. and spin of the littled States Thursday exchange the Chain. The regular sleepers carry such that the later being one of the gelective tasts which will, in time, do more than any other single thing to the familiar music. 19 15 a. m. and spin of familiar music and spin

Raymond Clapper (WJZ Chalp). Chief of the Washington Burean of the Gay, pertaining to the further person in the Political Review from Washington Teature 445 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Smith Balkws' Orchestra (WJZ). 5 to p. m.

Chauncey Parson, tenor: Ownes Brothers: Harry Rogen's ore hestra devolutions of the word way 8:30 p. m.

Phil Ducy, haritene statist (Considential medies) from Romberga Scholer final medies from Consideration of the Chicago & North Western Terminal, Chicago from Romberga Scholer final medies from Romberga Scholer fin 9:40 a. m. First comes the North-western Limited, at 8:35, from the western Limited, at 8:35, from the Twin Cities, followed in 10 minutes by the Ashland Limited, with cars from northern Wisconsin and Michigan. At 9 a. m. a fast train from Milconning and from Scandinavian from northern Wisconsin and Michigan. At 9 a. m. a fast train from Milwaukee is due, followed at 9:15 a. m. waukee is due, followed at 9:15 a. m. larly it curtails immigration from the Irish Free State. The largest the Irish Free State. The largest will be in the British, Welsh.

at 9:20, the Portland Limited at 9:25, the Badger State Express, from Wisconsin points, at 9:30 and the Over-NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—Dr. Seorge Grant MacCurdy, when openment the night summer session of the plant in addition to the numerous forms of the night summer session of the consumerous in addition to the numerous in additional origins provisions reduce present immigration by about 11,000 annually. Under the present immigration in the national origins provisions reduce present immigration by about 11,000 annually. Under the present immigration by about 11,000 annually. Under the present immigration by about 11,000 annually. points, in addition to the numerous suburban trains.

Railroads Alding Farmer

1899, a total of 104,007 immissions are entered annually; under the national origins system, the number is 153,714. The comparative quotas in

To protect the farmers from dump- the principal countries affected: ing wheat on a falling market, the Rock Island Lines have circularized shippers, urging them to erect stor-Rock Island Lines have circularized shippers, urging them to erect storage bins on their farms, the "combine" having revolutionized wheat harvesting and made radical changes (I. Errit and N. Irefd. 36,007 necessary in marketing methods. With the wheat harvested in a fraction of the time formerly required the result has been, in the points are loaded to capacity, with the possibility that a car shortage may also develop. The farners, the railroad points out, do not get the real value for their crops, the ten-dency being to sell all of it at the same price, regardless of quality "It is generally recognized."

statement concludes, "that without 000,000 RADIO
CHAIN FOR 14 CITIES

additional farm storage no successful system of co-operative marketing or farm relief can be properly devel-

Western Travel

Pleasure travel to the West this between New York and Boston is so season is expected to show a sub-keen that Colonial Airways System. stantial increase over last year. The which operates two round trips daily Northern Pacific Railway reports an over the route, has decided to add Increase in ticket sales of 50 per cent along the entire Atlantic seaboard. While the Burlington Escorted Tours About \$10,000,000 will be spent in building the service and setting it in operation, according to estimates in informed circles. Experimental and development work was practically completed before the Federal Radio Commission awarded the corporation 15 new short-wave channels recently, it was said, and the radio circuits will be opened early in 1930, appeal of growing importance.

Air.Rall the equipped with Kinner and Warner,

Air-Rall Line

road men are interested in noting

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN SALESMAN 16 years selling experience, apecialties and ataple lines, open for proposition. Box C-28. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 3t ceals a line, Minimum appet three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and itso letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms Tp. Let or a Situations Wanted leading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 992 Memorial Drive, Apt. A. 394, Strathsom Hall—Sublease expires Sept. Ist; 4 rooms, furnished; tunuediate or July 1st possession; overlooks Charles River. EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Piensant 2 recome and bath, third floor, furnished or unfurnished; 55: gas, heat, electricity; big pians, fine eighborhood. BURROWS, 6 Prespect Ter.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
A few desirable suites, furnished or unfurnished, for immediate or fall occupancy,
HOTEL BRAEMORE, 406 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Kenmore 4066, NEW YORK, 535 West 110th St. (near Broadway) - Beautiful 4-room apartment, new building; from Sept. 1st, year or longer, Cathedral 2986. (Apt. 12F.)

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE LADY with T-pussenger Cadillac sedan heerfully offers her services to these desiring ng or short trips; 12 years' driving ex-rience. CARRIE F. ESTABROOK, 27 than Road, Newton Center, Mass. Tel. iter Newton 4060.

NEW LA SALLE FOR HIRE-h owner driver by hour, day, week or Beacon 4966 (Brookline, Mass.).

BOARD FOR CHILDREN ORCHARD VILLAGE-A camp for girls and

boys 5 to 12; 50 miles west of Philadelphia; constructive program for happiness; July last ta August 56th; rate \$160. MRS. \$LSIE L. SHIMP BITNER, Directress, Vincent Place, Gordonville, Route 1, Pa. STEPPING STONES welcomes children ountry and seashore; three acres playground arry and seashore; three acres playground, bring; scientific care combined with love understanding EDITH L, CAPEN, No. uate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 107-K.

BUNGALOWS TO LET

NEAR CHOCORUA, N. H. garage; poots above; \$350 for season. Tel. Arlington (Mass.) 2080-J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES COMMERCIAL employment agency, established 9 years, for sale; fully equipped office; good location downtown; reasonable. For P-22. The Christian Science Monitor; 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CLEANSERS AND DYERS HIGH grade work on Curtains, Blankets, Rugs; we call and deliver, DURITE CLEANSERS, 20 Harvard Street, Brookline, Regent 5409.

COUNTRY BOARD

DODGE INN-A quiet place for rest and udy; excellent table, pleasant rooms; \$21 or week, \$4 per day; in the Shawangunk tudy; excellent table, pleasant rooms; \$21 or week, \$4 pec day; in the Shawangunk dountains, \$4 miles from New York (ninth eason). MRS. E. E. AVERY, Rock Hill, Y.

LARGE airy room, good country food, quiet surroundings in farm home among the pine woods; electricity and bath; photographs on re-quest, PENNICHUCK FARM, Brockline, N. H. LAURA PINES - High ground; excellent table; booklet. Dreyer-Cael Place, Marlboro, Verment, R. F. D. 1. Spend Your Vacation at

LAKE KNOLL FARM ALTON, N. H.

Situated near Crescent Lake; boating, fishing and excellent bathing beach; atrictly home cooked food; quiet and restful aurroundings; reservations now being accepted; booklet and rates on request.

ARTHUR B. GRAY.

MACHOLD RESIGNS

serted that William J. Maler, former With the inauguration of the Pennsylvania-Santa Fe's air-rail line next month a new phase in transcontinental travel will be evolved and rails read, men are the evolved and rails read was men are the evolved and rails read with Kinner and Warner, serted that William J. Maler, former State Comptfoller, of Seneca Falls, was Mr. Machold's choice as his successor.

W. Kingsland Macy, of Islip, Suffolk County chairman, and Clarence W. Kingsland Macy, of Islip, Suf-

folk County chairman, and Clarence R. King, of Syracuse, Onondaga road men are interested in noting with after upon rail travel. The present all-rail schedules permit a three-day trip from New York to Los Angeles. The air and rail journey will save one day. The all-rail fare, including Pullman and extra fares, is \$165. The air-rail charge will be \$344. This will afford

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For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

COTTAGE near White Monatains, on Con-ray Lake, N. H., seer through read to Bretton Vocat: Size view of Mt. Washington: good shing: 7 rooms and bath, ice, cance fornished. elaphone Welferley 213 (Mass.). or. \$250 for season.

WINDOR MOUNTAINS, N. H.—Reautiful
w cottage in pines; accommodate 8 people;
rge screenel piazza; near 2 lakes; \$200 long
ason; good fishing. OWNER, 47 Cedar
ract, Somerville, Mass. Somerset 2868-M.

DINING ROOM TO LET IN BUSINESS and Professional Woman's ub. centrally located; complete equipment total reasonable. 33 Wall St., New Haven.

DOGS FOR SALE

SCOTCH COLLIES from blue ribbon stock municipal littles of handsome paps now enjoying free range of 29 acres of woods and meadows also mature stock. SUNNYLEA COLLIE KENNLS, tylephone Hanover, Mass., 258, or H. E. BAKER, telephone Lib. 2204 (Bestim). EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokernge and Commercial Office and Sales positions for mea and women. THE FERSONNEL COMPANY 398 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rus. 501 Cort. 2363 BUSINERS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

BUSINERS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

MARY F. KINGSTON

CORT. 1554

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for measured women seeking office positions. 280 B'way.

New York City. Telephone Worth 2089.

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MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
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Mercantile and Domestic Help
222 Mass. Ave., Boston Keamore 9831

EXCHANGE SERVICE COUPLE will share their New Rochelle unity home with couple, or mother and unghier; reference. Boy V-8, The Christian ience Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. 1, 4,

HELP WANTED-WOMEN HOUSEHOLD accommodator; Silver Birches, Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Frazer venue—Ladies: cases given individual atten-ion: 42 years' experience.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET PHILADELPHIA. PA., Harrison, 3815 hestant St.-2, 3 and 4-room efficiency sulter; noderate rental to desirable tenants; reference, M. SHELIMERHOLN, Jr. Evergreen 5186. HOUSES TO LET

SOUTH HADLEY, MASS.—For July and August, 8-room colonial house fully furnished, 875 a month, MRS. L. J. CHURCHILL, 96 College Street. HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

POR : MALE-Three-piece overstuffed set rith lines covers. Tel. evenings Regent 8020 Brookline, Mass.).

MEN'S CLOTHING A GREAT many well dressed men wear Simpson's guaranteed custom made clothes, \$23.50, \$31.50, and \$39.50, \$0.01 by Av. RICH, \$25 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands, Mass. Tel. Centry Newton 1028-R and he will call and show you the line.

MOVING AND STORAGE LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-house meving, packing, shipping, storing; rork guaranteed; 30 years' apperience. NEW NGLAND AUTO VAN CU, 423 Brockline. Tee, Batton. Aspinwall 2007; Unl. 9847-W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

Can be heard by appointment only Write Box P-21. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

OFFICES TO LET NEW YORK CITY-SOT FIFTH AVENUE (32nd) 15th FLOOR, INVESTIGATE: Daylight office showrooms, new Sulfding, convenient to transit facilities, permissis; rentals include electricity, cleaning service. HOLLAND LEASING CORP. Lexington 7449.

PAINTING AND DECORATING INTERIOR and exterior work of highest rade; paperhanging, kalsomining; estimates beerfully given, R. WHITE & CO., 21 Win-hester St., Brookline, Tel. Regent, 1983-M.

CONCORD, N. H., Dunbarton Rd.—Restful rooms, homelike meals, Homestead, address MRS. H. BARNES, Concord, N. H., Route 2 (phone 578-M). HARTFORD, CONN.—A guest house of refinement with delightful rooms and excellent table; translent guests accommodated. Phone Charter 1-0087. 12 Marshall St.

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PRINTING 250 20-ib, bond letterheads, \$2: bhilheads, envelopes, cards, same price; combination, \$1; booklets, folders, labels, show cards; church printing; everything reasonable; prompt personal service; modern art department; printing cuts; also plateless raised printing, CALL, PRINTING CO, 13 East 16th Street, New York City, Algonquin 6147.

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BOSTON AND VICINITY REAL ESTATE of every description. WILTON P. HOGG, 765 Main Street Greenwood, Mass. Tel. CRYstal 1540 FOR SALE-Al-year home, 8 rooms, 8 baths, porch, sleeping porch, garage, corner plot 100x160; beach privilege; price \$24,000. MRS, ELSA E. JACOBS, 651 King Ave., City Island, New York.

LAKE GEORGE-Furnished cottage, all improvements, overlooking lake, MRS, R, H, GREENE, 1456 Myron St., Mchenectady, N, Y. MALVERNE, LONG ISLAND-Must sell cheap my new home, 6 large rooms, 2-car garage, plot 60x100; no group houses; residential section; write for particulars. Box 207, Malverne, L. L. N. Y.

78 ACRES for sale on oid historic North River, 20 miles south of Boston; 8 miles to ocean, navigable, with fresh water pond, fronting on state highway, stream running from pond to North River, through property. The most beautiful place in Massachusetts, high-class neighborhood, adjacent to large exates. Suitable for large ineffitute, boys camp or large estate. H-3. The Christian Science Monitor, Roston.

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700 FT. ON LAKE, \$1800 Also overlooks chain of lakes; 100 acres rell divided; 7-room house, 50-foot etable; nost homelike appearing place; inability a arry on work forces sale. Get summer home statog. CHAR G. CLAPP, 294 Washington-treet, Boston.

Street, Boston.

7-ROOM cottage on state highway between Port Jerris and Monticello. New York: pleasantly situated; more than an acre of land; reasonably priced. X-38, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. WALTHAM, MASS.—For sale in Warrendale, Waltham, beautiful Dutch colonial home, Just completed: 6 rooms, sun parlor and bane, every modern convenience: 1-car garage: price 88000. C. WT. Shore Rd. Lekview Park, Waltham, Mass. Tel. Wal. 3229-J. WESTPORT, CONN.-For sale, small woodland bungsiow, furnished, all improvements convenient station and beach. LLOYD, 680 5th Ave., New York City. Circle 2546.

ROOMS AND BOARD

NEW YORK CITY, 23 West 76th St. Comfortable home, room and board, \$17 up. WOLLARTON, MASS.—Room and board for elderly people; Christian Scientists preferred; opportunity for rest and study. 112 Brook St. Granite 2395.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms, vicinity Columbia University, reasonable. 504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cath. 9549. ASTORIA, N. Y.—Business woman will share small artistic apartment, pleasant sur-roundings, easy commutation; references. Phone Ravenswood 6882. Phone Ravenswood 6882.

BOSTON, MASS,—Cheery well furnished front room, facing church park, for 1 or 2 women. 15 Norway St., Suite 5, Tel. Back Bay 9025.

BOSTON, 40 Clearway St., Suite 2-For cent, attractive room for business woman; 3 minutes from church.

minutes from church.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Business woman; 2 attractively furnished rooms in her private apartment; married couple or women; ressouble; near cars and suburban trains. Aspinwall 5054. BROOKLYN (Flatbush), 212 East 17th-Large bright room, detached house; near sub-way and church; breakfast privilege. Buck-minster 1419.

minster 1419.

NEW YORK CITY, West 18th — Young business couple offers large pleasant outside room, 2 windows, semi-private bath, excellent maid service, suitable for business man. Watkins 1293, evenings, or A-15. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. NEW YORK CITY. 70 West 51st—Sunny two rooms and bath; single room, bath; kitchenettes; home atmosphere. Circle 5787. kitchenettes; home atmosphere. Circle wich.

NEW YORK CITY, 532 West 111th (Harvey
Girls: Clubs)—New club onened; doubles only
available; housekeeping; "Columbia" section.

N. Y. C., 600 W. 140th, Apt. 8—Quiet, attractive single room, closet, funning water;
private family; reasonable. Ecgecombe 2267. N. Y. C., 111th and Broadway—Small family desire paying guest; large room; business girl preferred; reference required. Cathedral 2089. N. Y. C., West 55th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportu-nity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7897. nity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7897.

NEW YORK (TTY, 220 W. 107th St. (Apt 25)—Clean, comfortable, exceptional singles, \$8 to \$10; kitchen privileges.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 1109 Spruce St.—Double, single rooms, running water, or private bath, one with kitchenette. Allegheny 3141.

PHILADELPHIA, 3137 Clifford Street— Large third floor room, for 1 or 2 ladies; pri-vate, no other roomers; adults. ROCHESTER, N. T.—Attractive furnished room in a good home off East Avenue, 30 Win-throp Street. (Brop Street, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—For summer, fur-nished room (for lady) in pleasant home: breakfast given; privileges if desired. E-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN CARL KOESTLE, I Oneida Ave., Mr. Vernon, N. Y.—Floors scraped and finished with new distless mechine; work guaranteed. Tel. Hillerest 2354-W. Mr. Vernon, N. Y. C. and

CHAUFFEUR and handy man (German), married, I child, wishes position in country, wife as mald part time, K-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN COMPANION-Housekeeper in home with elderly couple, competent to take entire charge. E-41. The Christian Science Moni-tor, Boston, Mass. COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER-Capable tak-ing full charge; good references; Greater Bos-ton preferred, G-26, The Christian Science Monitor, Roston.

Monitor, Boston.

FIFTERN years' experience buying and managing millinery; departments doing volume of business. Box F-18. The Christian Reience Monitor, 270 Madison Are., New York Ulty. TEACHER OF PIANO will accept permanent position in school; expert accompanist; Lesche-tifiky system of technique; pupil of Leginska, K. B., room 301 Wesley Memorial Building, Atlanta, 68

TEACHER (Colored) desires position as companion or child's attendant for summer; Christian Scientists preferred. B. I. WILSON, 262 West 127th St., New York City. WASHINGTON or BALTIMORE—Stenographer-secretary with several years' experience.
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Fresh Vegetables—Airy Rooms. Good iteds
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Opportunity for rest and study—Rates Moder, ite
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NEW YORK, LAKE CHAMPLAIN, Neap
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or without private bath; tennis, golf, beach;
southers cooking, Address 591 Washington St.,
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PLEASURES of farm home extended to 6 or 8 guests for summer; large airy rooms, conveniences, good table; references. HAR-RIET B. CLARKE, West Kingston, R. I. SHADY KNOLL. Near river and sea: country estate: all sports: 100% home cooking; bookiet; reference. Phone Rec. Rank 283. EMMA VAN HORN, Fair Haven, N. J.

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Open to a select number of paying guests.
Ideal seashors location. Excellent food. Sucial dinner served daily. MRS. GLADYS
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Artistes—Three spacions rooms and kitchen;
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Apt. 2-E. Susquehanna 8440. NEW YORK CITY, Madison Ave. and 62nd 8t.—For summer months; rooms, bath, kitch enette; mahogany furniture, Oriental rugs 885; references. Phone Regent 8825.

PART or whole of private cottage everlooking ocean, 8 miles from Boston. Tel. Bowdoin 5538-J or address M188 BERGE, 12 Hancock St., Boston. VOCAL INSTRUCTION JAN BOISSEVAIN DB HECK
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Mr. De Heck was for 5 years head of the
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NEW YORK CITY, 111 West 16th—Moders 2 rooms and kitchen, or share with woman Uhelsea 8423; 7-9 p. m. TRUHE.

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> UNDER CITY HEADINGS Maine

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You can depend on the service you get at Carles'. Maker of Fine Human Hair Goods of Every Description.

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Clever manipulation of crown and brims marks them new and fashion-able. Felt or straw. The felts are unusually good quality. The straws of many types, novelties, braided ef-fects, crocheted and smooth weaves.

Headsixes for Everyone Large, Medium and Small

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White, Blue, Peach, Flesh

Gowns 1.50, 2.00, 2.50

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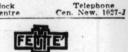
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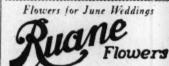
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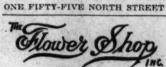
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One Minute Biographies



Who: ROBERT FULTON.

enturies.

Where: The United States. When: Eighteenth to nineteenth

Why famous: An American inventor, to whom the world owes its thanks for having made the steamboat a conveyance practical for the carrying of passengers. His activities began when he was only 13, for he made some paddle-wheels which he fitted to a fishing boat. Then for some years he was absorbed with artistic work; in Philadelphia, where he was work; in Philadelphia, where he was acquainted with Benjamin Franklin, he painted miniature portraits and landscapes; in London he became the protégé of the artist, Benjamin West. He was befriended, too, by two noblemen who were interested in matters mechanical: the Duke of Bridgewater, who had constructed the canal between Worsley and Manchester, and Earl Stanhope, who was a great student of engineering, and had invented a printing press.

Thus encouraged and stimulated, the never did care much that one rapidly followed another.

A Little Tale of Squibs Squirrel

A Little Tale of Squibs Squirrel

A Little Tale of Squibs Squirrel

Oh, look, he runs with a hop, skip and jump! He's just like a squib. Squibs, Squibble dear, I'll feed you of the concert hall, a small wet figure and jump! He's just like a squib. Squibs, Squibble dear, I'll feed you all the winter if only you'll stay."

Full title squirrel was so surprised he ran frantically up the first dhis tail and said, "Chuck-chuck," which was 'is and quivered and chattered with excitement. What could those men be called to make a dash for it. As she opened the door of the concert hall, a small wet figure greeted her.

Squibs whisked and frisked and firthed his tail and said, "Chuck-chuck," which was 'is and quivered and chattered with excitement. What could those men be to boxes were all put inside the callen, and the wagon had gone away, and the little girl threw something out onto the trail, he ventured cautiously, head first down the big first down the bi

Fulton reverted to his inventions, so that one rapidly followed another. There was his contrivance for rais-There was his contrivance for raising and lowering boats to different levels of a canal, his mill for sawing marble, his plans for the erection of cast-iron aqueducts, his machine for spinning flax, his dredging machine, and others of a similar character. In 1803 he launched a steamboat on the

1803 he launched a steamboat on the Seine which, though it immediately sank because of improper construction, yet made possible his later successful experiment on the Hudson. The Clermont, one of the famous ships of history, was built at a shipyard on the East River, New York; the engine which had been ordered from Watt & Boulton was installed, and on Aug. 11, 1807, the vessel proceeded up the Hudson to Albany, requiring 32 hours for the voyage. Fulton lost some of his early profits through other inventors having disputed his invention, but the glory puted his invention, but the glory and the credit for the undertaking have been indisputably his. The Cler-mont led the way for the speedy multiplication of steamboats.

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How many states will gain additional Congressmen, according to the terms of the reapportionment bill?—Young Folks' Page...... 20

2. What is Calvin Coolidge's definition of democracy?-Letters 20

3. What is the root meaning of "infidel"?-Word a Day.... 20 4. In what country are persons disenfranchised if living on an income not derived from some form of work?-

World's Great Capitals..... 20 5. Where are seaplanes used to

> Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

> > 452

A Word a Day

Fidelity

It is impossible to distinguish be-tween "fidelity" and "good faith" un-less one wishes to call fidelity the art of keeping faith. Fidelity seems even more closely related than "faith" more closely related than "faith' itself to the Latin root of both, fides

faith. Fidelity is the quality of being faithful, of showing unswerving alleglance to a person, party or ideal. It indicates a loyalty as between equals, whereas "fealty," on the other

hand, suggests the relation of serv-ant and master.

Fidelity is the careful observance of duty and devotion in the per-formance of one's obligations. In conjugal relations we may call it 'constancy"; in business relations we term it "honor" or "trustworthiness."
If one refers to the fidelity of a description or a translation, he is stressing the fact of strict adherence to truth, of absolute conformity to facts. Likewise, the fidelity of a witness is his accuracy, his allegiance to both the case and the truth Fidelity is complete faithfulness and integrity.

The second syllable of fl-del'-i-ty is The second syllable of n-def-1-ty is stressed. Each i is as in it, the σ as in end, y as in many.

"He exhibited a strict, stanch fidelity to the expedition."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Arkansas Gagette: Marion Talley has acquired her farm. And now, instead of slinging for her supper, she can mile lows, harvest hay, thresh wheat, and so orth and so on

London Opinion: A cinema is show-ing a film made 20 years ago. The cos-tumes worn by the characters are strange to modern patrons, who, how-ever, owing to their familiarity with the films of today, immediately recog-nise the dear old plot.

A Quotation for Today

THAT is not riches, which may be lost; virtue is our true good and the true reward of its possessor.—DA VINCI.

Odds and Ends

Hamilton for Tariff

Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury under Washington, was Asia, was brought to Europe more among the first American leaders to urge the adoption of a protective tariff, using the "infant industry" culture. During the early years of

Uruguay

Uruguay, while the smallest of the South American republics, is the most fertile, as, aside from its sandy coast and a few barren hilltops, there is practically no waste land.

culture. During the early years of its development single bulbs were sold for bundreds of dollars.

More Than 17,500 Miles

The coast line of the United States after she had gone to sing at a conextends for 12,000 miles, the Canacatti turned suddenly very stormy, dian boundary is 3808 miles, and the Mexican border, 1744 miles

way and enjoyed the feast

That night when the old owl hooted

and the coyotes howled, a sleepy

Squibs, opening one eye, peeped ou of his hole and saw the light from

the cabin windows pouring in golder

streams down the fir trunks and was

What a good time he had that win.

ter and for several years after, for Squibs was a sociable fellow, and

of his favorite birches on the bank of

Match Puzzle

Use Matches to Form Squares as

Above. Can you Remove Four Matches and Leave Five Squares?

It was lots of fun running after them -

And once I touched a little "doodad" with my nose and it began to spin around to beat the bond and it surprised

me so I jumped about two

teet!

But I suess I've found out what I was looking for-

The Children's Corner

why, but he never did care much for those pines and that made him



"Goody-Goody," Clucked Squibs as

He Enjoyed the Feast. nore quivery and chattery than ever Still the men went on, measuring, rolling and pushing the logs that the patient horses were hauling; then hammer, hammer, hammering them into place. No one took any notice of the little squirrel and at last he grew tired of scolding, flicked his bushy tall

and vanished like a streak of light-ning into one of his cubby holes. girl threw out enough food for them both, Squibs wisely decided to put up with the handsome, blue-plumed The bing, bong, bang, whack, whack of hammers rang through the forest for days until the distracted stranger, who indeed delighted the squirrel grew used to it and gave up girlie by staying even through the thinking of flight. After all, winter was very near, this had been his worst of winter's storms, and amused her with his saucy ways. Can you guess who the stranger was? happy hunting ground ever since he could remember and his precious caches of food were all near by, so he staved on. Soon he grew bolder and went near to watch, and finally he saw the men pack up their hammers and saws and canthooks into the wagon and go off, leaving behind them a new log cabin right under

the beautiful firs on the lake shore Then another wagon arrived, packed with boxes. "Oh, my nuts and fir cones," cried the little squirrel, "whatever has come?" Down from the wagon jumped a chattering little girl. The girlie chattered and ran around among the trees, the squirrel chattered and ran around among the fir branches, but the squirrel won, for suddenly the little girl stopped

tiptoed to her mother: "Oh, Mamma, do come, the cutest little squirrel is chattering among the firs! See there, how dear he is!

The Boss and Jimmie tried

out their new airplanes today and my, didn't they sail!

snifted them and tried to find out what made them fly -

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

For Another

Record only

the Sunny Hours

London WOMAN was staying with a family one summer at Westonsuper-Mare, and one evening with a heavy downpour that lasted several hours. She was wearing the thinnest of dresses, and had no wrap or umbrella, for when she had set out, it was a gloriously sunny after-

The singer sat looking out of her dressing room window, and about 11 o'clock, as the rain showed no signs of abating, she decided to make a

goody," he cl cked in his Squibble of loving service in her thoughts.

"The Rajah"

YOUNG native of India, em-A ployed as a mechanic, is usu-ally laid off during the week before New Year's Day. This year before New Year's Day. Inis year
he unexpectedly asked for pay for
that week, to be deducted from future
pay. He was so persistent in his request that at length he was promised
the money if he could give a good
reason for having it.
Rejuctantly he said that he wanted

when the little girl's mother fastened a squeaky wheel and a wire onto one

the lake, and came out to hang up her washing and send it out on the wire to the big fir that overhung the water, he sat in a crotch just above her head and chattered and chattered his happiness. What if the clothes did blow stiff in the breeze and a thin film of ice came on the lake, thanks to the girlie he had the best of meals every day. And maybe later when the snow was very deep. the lake, and came out to hang up her washing and send it out on the

later when the snow was very deep, and long icicles hung from the cabin, and the air was, oh, so cold, he would curl up in one of his nests quite near the cabin and sleep awhile.

But before Squibs had settled down for the winter he had a visitor. At for the winter he had a visitor. At clothes for him, sometimes fitting first he scolded away, but the visitor did not seem to mind—indeed he chattered and scolded almost as well when he had to stay in the room as Squibs himself. And as the little

In Lighter Vein

Right in Line A hotel in a small town displayed the sign, "We Never Close." A few days later, the lunch room next door blossomed out with the anouncement, "Open All Night."
Not to be outdone, a Chinese laun-



Judge The waiter takes a day off and goes hopping with his wife.

The new member of the golf club was sitting in the clubhouse examning a ball, muttering to himself and looking very puzzled.

The secretary crossed toward him and said courteously, "Can I beln

must be a mistake in that card I've "Mistake? What sort of mistake?" "Mistake? What sort of mistake."
"Well, you see, I've just gone
round the course in 133, but I can
find only 131 hacks on my ball."—
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

man was making out tickets and affixing them to the garments in a econdhand clothier's. Most of them

The True Salesman "Are you sure those eggs are

"Just a minute, madam, and I'll see if they're cool enough to sell yet."

ing the statement: "These Trousers Were Uncalled For."—Tit-Bits.

Mistress: "What did they have for breakfast at your last place?" New Cook: "I dunno. They 'adn't

you?"
"Well," said the beginner, "there

Truth in Advertising

secondhand clothier's. Most of them were more or less conventional, such as "Misfit." "Not Claimed," "Tailor's Sample" and so forth, but one effort certainly claimed originality.

The central display in the window was a pair of trousers of startling cut and even more startling color. To this garment was affixed a card bearing the statement. "These Tronsests

A Quick Change

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1929

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member of said Land duty.

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EDITORIALS

The Fascist-Vatican Treaty

RATIFICATION of the treaty between the Pope and Signor Mussolini for a settlement of the Roman question by the establish-ment of a Vatican state and of the concordat defining the rights and privileges of the Roman Catholic Church in Italy was preceded by a sharp controversy between the principals to the treaty. In recommending the treaty to the new Italian Parliament, Signor Mussolini stressed the rights of the state as against the church, especially in such matters as education, marriage law, freedom of conscience, and so on. The reply of the Pope asserted in unequivocal terms that in these spheres a church which claimed a divine and exclusive origin was superior to the state, and that complete freedom of conscience was admissible for it.

This vigorous exchange of views may have been, in some measure, calculated, for to a certain extent it is an answer to criticisms which have been leveled at the treaty from other countries that from henceforth the Roman Catholic Church will be under the influence of the Italian state, or that the Italian state will be a mere handmaid of the Vatican in international affairs. At any rate, it did not prevent the ratification of the treaty on June 8, though the questions in dispute were still unsolved. It shows, however, a latent source of trouble for the future. Both the Roman Church and the Fascist State claim absolute and exclusive power in their respective spheres. These spheres, however, overlap. What is to happen when an absolute church and an absolute state claim equal jurisdiction over education, marriage and conscience?

The question has vital interest for Italy, and is of hardly less importance in the rest of the world. The World War had scarcely ended when the tradition of autocracy began to reassert its sway, not in the old dynastic form, but in the form of personal and party dictatorships of a type previously unknown. Fascism and Communism, like the dictatorships in Spain and Jugoslavia, came rapidly into being and have shown some affinity for the age of autocracy in the religious sphere. Truly, the price of freedom is eternal vigilance. The World War has certainly not destroyed the power of autocracy in the modern world.

The ideas for which Western democracies, which now include Germany, stand, are quite different from the theory of government upon which states and institutions based on autocracy rest. The Protestant Reformation was built not upon any particular set of doctrines, but upon the right of individual judgment, on the duty of the individual to think for himself instead of to obey authority without thinking. Out of that reformation has come the whole liberal and democratic movement, for neither liberty nor democracy is possible except on the basis of the individual who can think and act for himself and who need not be made to obey authority blindly. Hence the inherent conflict of view between the two opposing concepts which divide Europe more or less equally between them. Much of future history will turn upon the struggle between these two concepts for final predominance in the world.

Era of 'Transportation Companies'

AILROADS will no longer be "railroads" in name, nor will their activities be restricted solely to the performance of a carrier service by rail, if the plans for expansion, now actively under way on numerous railways develop into the establishment of motorbus, truck, air and water lines. Indeed, Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has already called public attention to the fact that "railroads" is becoming a misnomer for these organizations, and that the term "transportation companies" is more explicit in connoting the true scope of their activities. In a similar vein, J. J. Pelley, president of the New Haven, has stated that the railroads must find what type of transportation the public prefers, and then provide the people with that method of transport.

Thus far, the establishment of rail-owned passenger and freight lines on highways has been carried on through subsidiary companies in which the name of the railway has usually been indirectly included, to lend public confidence to the carrier. There is no reason to believe that air lines, when formed by the railroads, will not, similarly, be organized as auxiliary companies with their own individual corporate set-up, but the designation of "railroad company" for the parent concern owning the securities of these subsidiaries becomes misleading.

The railroads were wholly unprepared for the development of highway travel on the intensive scale which followed the inauguration of motorcoach lines between various cities, and although the private motorcar has been a far more effective competitor, the bus has taken a substantial volume of rail traffic. The early rail attitude toward the bus was one of ridicule. This changed to criticism, then to condemnation, and, finally, to respect, for, as the bus proved its popularity, railroad after railroad went into the motor field

and bought or established its 6wn bus lines. With this precedent the railways have not been slow to recognize the trend toward air

that the airplane can rival the railroad as the producer of mass transportation, the railroads are not losing any time in surveying the field and preparing to provide, as Mr. Pelley recom-mends, the type of transport which the public

So the term "transportation companies" becomes an appellation which, in the not too distant future, may be the most explanatory name to employ in the title of what are now railroad

Concerning Honeymoons

TOT Lindbergh's, though we pause at the outset to deplore the persistent espionage which robbed that young couple of the form of marriage to which their eminence entitled them, and drove them to seek privacy afloat. We discuss rather that much-discussed political honeymoon which has been enjoyed by President Hoover, and which the correspondents of the radical weeklies tell us now has waned

No President with a Congress on his hands called for the purpose of considering such controversial questions as the tariff and farm relief could by any possibility anticipate weeks of pleasure. President Hoover seems to have been unusually fortunate thus far, and if there be any sign of the waning of the loyalty of his party associates to him, it is not readily apparent. That the little group of always insurgent Republicans in the Senate should have broken away and co-operated with the Democrats was to be expected. It was an incident in no wise to be cited as an evidence of any pending war upon the Administration. How little it amounts to is indicated by the fact that the issue on which the break came, namely, the debenture clause, has been virtually determined by the recent action of the House, making it apparent that the President is to have his way on this legislation. If there remain in the tariff bill schedules not in accordance with his desire, as, for example, the sugar schedule, it is yet to be determined whether the President or Congress will be victorious.

Indeed, the three months of the Hoover Administration have gone far to demonstrate not only that there is an earnest purpose on the part of the party associates of the President to give him loyal support, but that he possesses the political skill and sagacity to secure that support when for a moment opposition seems threatened. There has been no material antagonism to his nominations for high office, most of which have been of an unusually admirable character. He has put his commission on law enforcement to work, and has before Congress now an appeal, which it will hardly ignore, for a joint committee to inquire into the enforcement of the prohibition law especially. His Memorial Day address made clear the purpose of pushing for early action the movement for the limitation of naval armaments, and his Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, General Dawes, is now in England, charged, it is believed, with the mission of expediting an international conference on this issue. Although the negotiations for the determination of German reparations were well under way before responsibility was laid upon him, yet he materially assisted that notable work by making concessions to Germany as to the amount of annual payments to be made to the United States. Indeed, the record of the Administration thus far has been one of decided accomplishment, and it is fair to say of general co-operation on the part of the President's party. Questions of political patronage seem not to have obtruded themselves sufficiently either to check the progress of constructive work, or to arouse those political antagonisms which always spring out of the distribution of spoils.

Speaking reasonably, the word "honeymoon" is a peculiarly misleading term to apply to the early days of a new Administration. But conceding that all has not been saccharine since the ourth day of March, it nevertheless is the fact that for accomplishment and for the avoidance of party dissension no recent Administration has equaled the present one.

The New Word in House Building

PUNCTIONALISM, which governs the design of modern machines, was bound at last to have marked effect on domestic architecture. Although locomotives, automobiles and steamships have undergone noticeable outward alterations in response to the evolution of their inner mechanisms, constructions for housing human beings have been slow to catch the modern note. But having tardily become imbued with the trend of progress, the designers of residences in many lands are vigorously expressing now their notions of functionalism in the

Commercial structures have long been built from within outward—that is, they have been designed as essentially manifesting "function in space." Because of the necessity of getting all possible light and air, the walls of many modern business buildings long since ceased to have any use other than to separate rooms As these structures are supported on columns from within, the outer walls carry no weight, and are essentially nothing but window frames. These same fundamentals are now being applied to the buildings of houses at scattered points in Germany, France, Holland, England, and the United States.

Some of these new developments, undoubtedly, are uninviting in their uncompromising boxlike exteriors, with long windows that remind one more of factories than homes. Part of this repellent effect, doubtless, is due to its unfamiliarity, and one's natural feeling that efficiency is all very well as a necessity of business, but it is carrying things too far to turn the home into a machine. People will say, "I want a house that looks like a house, not like a garage or the upper deck of a battleship."

Yet it would seem that nothing can stop the movement toward rationalism in home building. Domestic architecture for the most part lingers in the mid-nineteenth century in its failure to make use of modern labor-saving developments and conveniences, and its slowness to respond to twentieth century feeling for color and ex-

pressive design.

The new cubism in home building will mean interiors as light and airy as all outdoors, when transport, and while few persons today claim | such conditions are desired. One will merely need to draw curtains and slide back long horizontal windows in their steel frames. Useless angles, corners and false attics will not be part of these new house forms, for the outward shell will conform to inner needs, not the inner to the outer, as is now conventional. The concrete floors will have curves along the wall, so that housecleaning may merely mean the removal of the furniture, the rugs and books from steel bookcases, and the turning on of the hose. On the flat roof, a space now almost universally wasted, there will be a garden with grass plots. One can hear the home-loving commuter say to his neighbor in the train: "Well, after supper I'm going to mow my roof, and then sit up there among the flowers, watching the birds and butterflies in the shrubbery, and enjoying the sunset."

Flag Day and Every Day

THERE is something that the flag of every nation symbolizes, which is above, beyond, outside of and finer than war, and to which attention is being more and more directed, especially in the United States on Flag Day.

Flags may recall battles and sacrifice, incomparable deeds of heroic men and brave women that can never be forgotten, but it is becoming clear today that the time is at hand when the fruits of such endeavors should be more fully enjoyed. There is a growing feeling in the hearts of men, when they salute the Stars and Stripes, that there is being unfurled for them a picture of greater social justice, more industrial prog-

ress, broader prosperity and universal peace. Hand in hand with the enjoyment of the privilege of citizenship by that vast army of workers who serve day in and day out without the stirring strains of martial music, the thrill of fireworks and plaudits of the crowd, comes the responsibility of public service. Men, women and children everywhere are finding, in the final words of the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States, "liberty and justice for all," not only encouragement but an impulse to duty.

The flag is not an emblem to be cheered only on the Fourth of July, nor a banner to be brought out only on special days, but it is a symbol of inspiration to be followed every day if its lofty purpose is to be realized. National honor, if it is to endure and grow to that higher estate, the brotherhood of man, is not merely something to be defended occasionally from without; it is a cherished ideal that must be worked for every day from within.

Boston Symphony Abroad?

MERICAN musical taste will be subjected to international judgment in most definite and truly desirable fashion if the Boston Symphony Orchestra undertakes the tour of Europe which its conductor has projected for the spring of 1930. As long ago as the conductorship of Willem Gericke, certain persons expressed the wish that the members of the organization might some day pack their baggage for a trip to Great Britain and the Continent, both as an artistic and as a recreational venture; and at last, in the incumbency of Serge Koussevitzky, it seems likely that the eager strings, the alert woods and the wakeful brasses of Symphony Hall are to play before the public of London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna, to approval or disapproval and to whatever, by way of diversion from the winter routine, may come.

The thing has been done before. Walter Damrosch, at the close of the war, took the New York Symphony Orchestra on the same sort of circuit that Mr. Koussevitzky plans for the Boston Symphony; and he undoubtedly helped to give American instrumental performance the high repute which it holds in Europe. He got far less notice from the press of the United States for this exploit than he has received for his enterprises at home; though his pioneering back to old centers of civilization perhaps signifrontiers. The cultural stream may, to everybody's profit, be turned in reverse direction now and then.

But Mr. Koussevitzky has a peculiar advantage over his predecessor, in that he is known beforehand in many of the places which he will visit. Particularly he is a familiar man of music in Paris. Of late he made a beginning of resuming relations there, and got as far as holding some practice for a representation at the Opéra. But according to reports in the press he declined to direct a performance because of the unwillingness of the members of the orchestra to rehearse as much as he wished.

This indicates a conflict of standards; and not only that, but opens a controversy, with the burden of proof thrown upon him. Wherefore announcement that the Boston Symphony is to appear in Paris, Mr. Koussevitzky conducting, will, if in due time made, look much like the acceptance on his part of a challenge. Any settlement of difference, however, between musicians, whatever satisfaction it may bring to either side, will probably matter little to Parisian listeners. They will no doubt be more interested in what the tone and execution of the Boston Symphony tells them of America and its artistic predilections, than they will in what players and leaders think of the relative importance of violin-bow and baton.

Editorial Notes

It is a comfort to know that, when you visit the Pacific coast and gaze enraptured at the towering Sequoia Washingtonianas, you can quite properly refer to them as the "big trees" without reverting to the vernacular, because Webster says that these latter words represent their common, everyday name, and are not merely descriptive.

A new type of cooking utensil is equipped with a device which automatically stirs the contents. What a boon to the busy housewife, who, when making a pudding, or some other dainty, hears the telephone bell and the front-door bell ringing at the same time.

When such leaders of industry as Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, Capt. Robert Dollar and J. C. Penney head a list of prominent business men urging that "prohibition should be given an honest trial," it is high time for the average citizen to put his shoulder to the wheel.

Tom Tiddler's Ground

"T'M on Tom Tiddler's Ground!" you eried, dashing In on 10m Indiaer's Ground: you eried, dashing bravely across the lawn, pursued by "Tom Tiddler."

Just in time you reached the imaginary boundary ine, and shouted thiumphantly, "I'm on my own."

On the northwest frontier of India men and women

line, and shouted this play a similar game, but the Tom Tiddler's ground is the strip of independent territory lying between Peshawar and Kohat, and Tom Tiddler is an armed Pathan.

One brilliant afternoon, typical of northern India in the cold weather, with its warm sunshine, and its icy breath wafted down from the snows, we set forth in T's Fiat Forty. T, so called because his real name, beginning with T, requires patience and leisure to pronounce, is one of the richest Hindu merchants in Peshawar. He speaks fluent English, and wears plus fours, a jazz pull-over with a T embroidered in the middle and stretched

Threading our way through bullock carts and tongas we emerged from the barbed wire entanglements that protect Peshawar, and sped along the Kohat Road. We soon left behind us the last traces of civilization; fields and bungalows yielded to arid desert, and a chain of barren mountains made a relentless background to this uncompromising country.

We passed men and women, all poorly dressed, some driving overladen asses, some in rickety carts whose wheels looked as if each turn must be their last. Hardfaced, keen-eyed, virile people, these Pathans are dangerous enemies, although their sturdy bravery is undisputed.

There are police posts at frequent vantage points, from the lookout towers of which the police can see everything that happens on this road between Peshawar and Kohat. Outside one of these, startling black letters on a white board announced "Independent Territory begins here." As if to confirm this the country grew more stony and hilly, until it closed in, and the road was a narrow white ribbon between the rocky hills of the Kohat Pass. A few meager goats were pulling at the sparse green bushes that give a comparatively friendly aspect to these hills.

As we approached a roadside village I noticed that

every man was armed with a gun. "I suppose they get them from Afghanistan," I said.
"Much nearer," replied T, motioning the chauffeur to stop in front of one of the buildings.

The villagers gathered round, but the children did not cry out for baksheesh as they would have in Europeanized India. They merely stared with detached interest. T got out, and after much discussion in Pushtu, one of the men opened the door. We entered a mud-walled courtyard, partly roofed over, in which men were working at wooden benches, or squatting cross-legged on the ground among the welter of screws and bolts.

"Gun factory," explained T. "Made by hand," he added,

We drove on and were climbing now, zigzagging round hairpin bends. At the summit of the pass another board dusk, under a sky of rose.

outside the police post told us we were once more in British India. Below lay Kohat, a bright green casis, with the river winding through it like a silver snake. Behind, ridge upon ridge of bare mountains stretched into the distance like a physical geography map.

As we turned homeward, T. who always insures his meals, announced that his friend, Mir Akbar Khan, would the case of the comparison stillness.

take care of us. There was an uncompromising stillness about Mir Akbur Khan's village which did not suggest anything so friendly as a meal. A few scraggy here staggering about outside the walls and a man in the watch tower, who disappeared directly he saw us, were the only signs of activity. However, when Mir Akbar Khan came forward with outstretched hands, although he only spoke Pushtu, the smile on his thin, keen face was a warm

Stumbling over the uneven ground we followed him through a labyrinth of mud-walled "streets" into his courtyard. Two men, sitting on the ground, rose and salaamed as we passed; there was no sign of a woman. 'These people keep their women in strict 'purdah'," said T, whose wife meets Europeans, unveiled.

It was a few seconds before our eyes were accustomed to the gloom of the room we entered; there were no windows and several handsome little faces peering curiously in through the doorway, blocked out a certain amount of light. The floor was covered with rugs of deep rich hues. A

bed with a spread of exquisite embroidery, two wooden chairs, so ludicrously out of place they can only have been brought there for our benefit, and a table laden with food, completed the furniture.

T and I sat down to English biscuits and plum cake; while Mir Akbar Khan stood by, gravely dignified in his white flowing robes and white "pugri," and his father, a venerable patriarch with henna-dyed beard, squatted by

"What are these?" I asked T, pointing to large iron rungs in the wall above the bed, leading to an opening

"The staircase to the watch tower. They are difficult to descend—an enemy coming down could be shot before he reached the ground," explained T in a matter of fact .

I looked at him in amazement. There was not a smile on his face. In spite of the jazz pullover he belonged to the civilization of Mir Akbar Khan.

The sun was sinking when we waved farewell to our "Drive fast," said T, who, as Justice of the Peace, was mindful of the order of the Government that Europeans

mindful of the order of the Government that Europeans must be out of independent territory before sundown.

The mountains gleamed like copper in the flush of a fiery sunset; then orange faded, and as we crossed the border Tom Tiddler's Ground was veiled in tender blue back under a sky of rose.

D. S.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

ESTABLISHMENT of a four-hour working day has been proposed to the Minister of Labor. The plan originated with the Chambre des Métiers de Bordeaux (handicraft workers' union) in order to make it possible for married women, mothers of families, and others with household duties, to accept regularly half-time employment. Mme. Avril de Sainte-Croix, eminent president of the National' Council of Women in France, already extracted out an investigation along these lines. has already carried out an investigation along these lines and reports employers and employees alike very favorable to the idea. In no sense is it meant to disorganize the activities of shops, factories, or offices, but it would result in a division of labor extremely beneficial to home life. Having no choice but to work a whole day, or not to work at all, places many women who have to help out with the expenses in a difficult position, which the advent of the four-hour working day would remedy.

The ancient inn known as the Compas d'Or is being dismantled. Situated near the vast markets of Paris, and among equally hoary buildings, the Compas d'Or has long been a landmark of interest to those who wished to see what the old coaching inns with their cobbled court yards were like. For those who would follow the subject closer a new book has appeared: "Les Auberges Roman-tiques." It is written by Mme. Marie-Louise Pailleron, and published by Firmin-Didot of this city. Mme. Pailleron has been indefatigable in her researches about inns of a century or more ago, and has strewn her story with savory literary allusions. Do you know, for instance, what the comments of Ruskin, Thackeray, Dickens, Longfellow and Cooper were on the inns of France

1 1 1 Within a stone's throw of Paris is a sandy hill nearly covered with heather and moss. A few white birches are left standing. It is pleasant to lie on the heather beneath one of these trees in early summer and let a handful of soft sand slip through the fingers. The valley below is peaceful and green, and the silence unbroken save by calls of stray birds. You gaze up and you think in a moment to be showered with fresh little leaves, for are not the birch branches above raining them down? Multitudes of green drops seem gently descending from out of the sky, but always they pause just above you. The heather is fragrant by warm afternoon.

André Bailly has been nominated unofficially "first air postman of France," because of his audacious flight from Paris to Saigon, and return, with the first bag of mail from French Indo-China. The Government has acknowledged the feat by making him Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. M. Bailly is scarcely more than twenty years of age, and it is an interesting fact that his father, when about the same age, also received the same high decoration. In the case of the latter it was for an act of heroism, when he saved ten persons in Africa. M. Bailly organized and commanded the flight, but his pilot was M. Reginensi, and his mechanic M. Marsat, to both of Reginensi, and his mechanic M. Marsot, to both of whom great credit is due. They have also been decorated. It is hoped that before very long there will be a regular air-mail service between France and Indo-China.

A lance has been broken by the Association of Critics of French Art on behalf of sincere painting. Its members have brought out a strongly worded manifesto against the glaring exaggerations of "ultra-modern" art, charging commercialism and advertisement with having brought about a plethora of mediocre painting. They deplore the "ugly absurdity of the violent colors" often seen, and call for a slowing down in painting of "crude sketches" whose value is artificially stimulated by speculation. A rebellion has been simmering for some time, but the flow of pictures remains unchecked. The streets of Paris have never been so full of sidewalk exhibitions as this year, and one vast "salon" follows another. At the Spring Salon alone nearly 5000 canvases and other works of art were shown.

A unique statue has been added to Paris, that of Adam Mickiewicz, "errant pilgrim across Europe's ways," and singer of Poland's aspirations. Three haut-reliefs on the base represent the parts of Poland held once, respectively, by Germany, Austria, and Russia. Above them rises a figure of victory, and from the pedestal there mounts a bronze column coated with old gold and supporting at the top the statue of the poet. Mickiewicz found refuge in Paris in 1832, and was later professor of Slavic studies at the Collège de France. The monument is the gift of Polish friends of France, and the sculptor is Antoine Bourdelle

In the program you receive at the Théâtre Edouard VII is a statement of "l'Œuvre de Sacha Guitry" which must have seemed remarkable to many who had come to the revival of his musical comedy, "Mariette." M. Guitry is no stranger to Americans. He made a tour with his "Mozara" in the United States, his charming wife, Yvonne Printemps, playing the title role. Not long ago he wrote "Lindbergh," and his father, Lucien Guitry, was in his day one of the leading actors of France. Incidentally, in "Mariette," M. Sacha Guitry's acting of the part of the Prince Louis Napoleon (afterward Napoleon III) is very fine. We learn, however, by the enumeration in the fine. We learn, however, by the enumeration in the program of his plays that he has averaged nearly three new ones a year for some twenty-four years! He com-menced in 1903 with two and not a single year has passed without at least one play. In 1908 he wrote seven.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their sultability, and this Board does not hold tiself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

An Appreciation of the Home Forum

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

May a Monitor reader express gratitude for the splendid Home Forum page—for its refining influence in cultivating one's appreciation of literature and pictorial art? Studying the beautiful illustrations and carefully reading the accompanying descriptions surely does lift one's sense to appreciate the best and accept the lessons so concisely

The writer once stood before some of the works of modern painters in the Royal Art Gallery at Brussels, in company with one of America's great sculptors, formerly fine color scheme of one particular painting, the sculptor asked, "What you think?" The writer replied, "I do not know what to say, it surely is full of color!" He drawled out, "Too tayatrical!" "What do you mean?" the writer ventured. He replied, "A peecture to, be great must say something to me—and say eet quick!" The writer looked again, saw nothing outstanding nor clear—only figures and colors—and then followed his index, leading to a real picture near at hand.

The sculptor's point is well carried out in the Forum page reproductions—the best of pictorial art, and they usually say something, quickly, naturally—refreshing impressions, worthy of careful inspection!

The general literary quality of the Home Forum's original articles and of the excerpts from books, etc., is very helpful, especially to those who write a little now and then. The poetic selections, both original and reprint, are wonderfully pure and elevating; and many are so practical and human-the "everyday" illumined with the light of rhythmic charm and grace! Such was the beautiful "Interlude" (May 8, 1929), by George Lawson. Its chief charm might be found for many in the fact that thousands of Monitor readers now live, or formerly did live, in little towns where they have seen, and felt (maybe "to the skin") such delightful showers of rain, beheld the same human movements, before and after the refreshment, and then sensed the fact set forth in those closing words-

then sensed the fact set with the sensed the fact set with the senth is calm."

The writer can almost hear as he writes a multitude of voices, saying in affectionate refrain: "Those are just my E. C. M. Chicago, Ill.

Traffic or Careless Driving?

To The Christian Science Monitor:

The editorial, "Traffic: Boon and Necessity," which appears in the Monitor of June 1, while referring to evils associated with present traffic conditions, does not seem to reveal an adequate comprehension of the seriousness of these evils. In the World War the resources of natural science and in-

vention were utilized with the object of destroying human life. According to data issued by the Government, about 123,000 Americans perished in that war.
Since the war, or from Jan. 1, 1919, to Dec. 31, 1928.

motor vehicle accidents in America caused about 190,000 fatalities and the serious injury of about 5,000,000.

There is no question that to the average user, the automobile brings much pleasure and convenience, but taking a broad view of general conditions, the question should arise: What amount of pleasure and convenience constitutes an adequate compensation for the killing of a man,

We are told that in the future the general development of motor-mindedness will do much in lessening motor vehicle accidents. Unfortunately, in one sense, motor-mindedness may not always mean greater safety.

"Some drivers get drunk without whisky" was an frontcal comment of the magistrate of a New York traffic court, and this exaltation of the ego which seems to characterize many drivers when under the intoxicating influence of power and speed is a condition which is not apt to dwindle while speed limits continue to be raised.

while speed limits continue to be raised.

It would seem that the most effective remedy lies in arousing the conscience of the motoring public by emphasizing the tragedies which result largely from a lack of realization of the vast and steadily increasing number of these tragedies.

George S. Tiffant.